

Rain Or Snow
Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain or snow late tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold. Low tonight, 27-35. High Tuesday, 37-48. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 31. High a year ago, 61; low 27.

Monday, April 9, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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73rd Year—84

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

School Consolidation Talks By County Boards Continue

Although a countywide proposal was rejected last Fall by Pickaway County voters, school consolidation talk among the various boards of education in this area is continued.

Nothing definite has resulted from the board conferences, which are strictly exploratory in nature, but the feeling exists that some form of consolidation is not too far in the future.

Boards from Ashville, Walnut, Madison, Washington, and Scioto Townships have met and are scheduled to meet again April 19 at Walnut Township School.

Featured speaker at this session will be Dr. Guilford Crowell of Ohio University, who will tell board members how to make surveys with consolidation in mind.

A MEETING of the boards from Washington, Pickaway, Salt Creek Townships and Kingston is set for Wednesday at Pickaway School.

Board of education members and superintendents of New Holland, Atlanta, Williamsport and Clarksburg met at the latter school last week to discuss the consolidation issue. The next meeting is set for May 8.

The boards of Muhlenberg, Scioto, Wayne and Jackson Townships have met and each has appointed a representative to study the merger issue. These representatives are to meet Tuesday evening at Jackson School.

Although the idea apparently was dropped, the boards of Monroe and Darby Townships have met with Mr. Sterling and Fairfield, O. boards to talk over consolidation.

The Wayne Township board last week met with the Circleville City school board, and Washington Township is also planning to meet with the city board. Both townships now send their high school students to Circleville.

PRIMARY REASON for the persistent merger talk is the financial squeeze that will tighten on smaller schools when the amended State Foundation School Law goes into effect.

First effect of the measure, which was passed by the 101st State General Assembly will be felt Jan. 1, 1957, when the state discontinues allotting funds to help pay tuition expenses.

School districts which have no high schools have to send their students to another school for their high school education. However, to do this, the school district has to pay tuition fees for each student, ranging from \$100 to \$225 or more per student annually.

Currently, the state pays half

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Leaders Promise Ike Fight For Ag Bill Study

Joint Band Concert Set For Tuesday

Community-CHS Units Will Combine In First Event Of Its Kind Locally

For the first time here, a joint Community-Circleville High School band concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school gym.

A total of 103 musicians — 23 from the Community Band and 80 from CHS — will join for the program. The two bands have been rehearsing separately since last December.

The combined aggregation will have a final "dress" rehearsal tonight. Each band will wear its regular uniform. The joint concert will be under the direction of Truman Eberly.

Proceeds will be divided between the two organizations. The Community Band is scheduled to use its share for current expenses. New instruments may be purchased with CHS's share.

A MIXTURE of marches and well-known classics will be heard, as follows:

PROGRAM

"The Star-Spangled Banner" (audience and band).
"The Billboard" (march), by Klorr.
"Beautiful Ohio", by Earl-Briegel.

"The Holy City", by Adams-DeLamater; trombone solo by Dale Delong, accompanied by the band.
"Princess of India Overture", by King.

"Make Believe", by Kern-Yoder.
"Polka Dots", by Buchtel; trumpet trio by Charles Kirkpatrick, Vernon Weiler and I. L. Ellis, accompanied by the band.
"Little Red Caboose", by Mofitt; a concert novelty which features familiar train sounds.

18 Persons Killed In Traffic Mishaps

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fatal accidents on highways over the weekend jumped sharply from the toll of previous weeks.

A survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed at least 18 persons died in traffic accidents. Over the previous weekend, with the Easter holiday in progress, only eight persons were killed in highway mishaps.

In non-traffic fatalities, one man burned to death when fire destroyed his home.

Reading Before Age 8 Said Harmful

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A Los Angeles optometrist says children should not be allowed to read before they are eight years old.

Dr. Louis Jaques, addressing the Oklahoma Optometric Assn. convention, said schools should have simply a "play program" for children until they reach eight.

"Reading is a visual skill of the highest order," he said. "The eyes of a child are not mature enough to cope with the printed page before he is eight."

Compromise Measure Said Not Good One

No Veto Is Specified As Party Chieftains Meet With President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today that the farm bill does not meet "the test of a good bill."

They promised a battle to change it.

House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen after a White House conference that an effort will be made, probably Wednesday, to send the bill back to a Senate-House conference committee.

Martin said no decision has been reached yet on just what changes will be sought in event the measure can be handed back to the conference committee which whipped the bill into compromise form last week.

But he indicated that one aim will be to knock out high rigid price supports for basic commodities. The matter of instructions to the conferees, Martin said, will be thrashed out at a session of all House Republicans he has called for tomorrow afternoon.

8 Universities Censured For Dismissals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Assn. of University Professors has censured eight colleges, mostly for dismissal of faculty members on loyalty grounds.

Schools censured during the association's two-day annual meeting here were California, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Rutgers, Temple and St. Louis universities, North Dakota Agricultural College and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

All of the cases involved the firing or suspension of a faculty member. Only St. Louis U. and North Dakota Agricultural College gave other reasons than loyalty grounds for the dismissals.

The association noted that "substantial progress" has been shown at California, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Temple since the cases against them arose and recommended its committee on academic freedom confer with administrators at these schools "in regard to removing the censures as quickly as possible."

Ralph Fuchs, general secretary of the association, described the effects of censures as "purely moral," but said some teachers might be unwilling to accept posts at censured schools. Sharp debate preceded the censure vote against some of the institutions.

Helen Howard Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Helen T. Howard, 73, national regent of the Daughters of Isabella and past state central committee woman for the Democratic party in Ohio, died here yesterday.

(Continued on Page Two)

President Poised For Another Trip

Eisenhower Already Has Traveled 105,603 Miles In Various Jaunts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, leaving today for a week at Augusta, Ga., already has piled up 105,603 miles of travel since taking office.

Figures from White House records indicate he has been away from Washington about 38 percent of the time.

On this ninth trip to Augusta, one of his favorite relaxation spots, Eisenhower plans a week of golf mixed with work. He arranged to fly in his personal plane, Columbine III. The flight takes about 2½ hours.

At the Augusta National golf course, Eisenhower may get in a round with Jack Burke Jr., who yesterday won the annual Masters tournament there, and with Ken Venturi, whom Burke defeated by one stroke on the final hole.

This is Eisenhower's 1,176th day in office. Figures the White House has made available show he has spent 453 of those days outside the nation's capital.

EISENHOWER'S various journeys since Jan. 20, 1953, have taken him out of the United States four times. He has criss-crossed this country on business trips, vacations, to fill speaking engagements, and to attend events of other nature.

Seven weeks of his time away from Washington was spent in a Denver hospital recuperating from his heart attack of last Sept. 24. Right after that he convalesced for another 33 days at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa. Then he spent 11 days at Key West, Fla., before resuming what he termed "the full duties of the presidency" Jan. 9.

All told during his White House tenure, Eisenhower has made 40 visits, most of them over weekends, to his farm and to Camp David, a mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md.

During 1953, his first year in office, Eisenhower traveled 37,536 miles. He crossed the border into

More Defense Funds Asked By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for an additional \$547,100,000 in defense funds for the year starting next July 1.

The supplemental funds are mainly for a speedup in production of B52 jet bombers, the mainstay of the U. S. atomic weapons air fleet, and additional bases for Strategic Air Command which flies the giant planes.

Further development of the Distant Early Warning program and additional ship conversion also are contemplated together with minor increases in Army and Navy strength.

The White House said: "These additional appropriations will not increase estimated expenditures for the Department of Defense during the fiscal year 1957 by more than \$400 million."

"Therefore they will not unbalance the 1957 budget, since a surplus of over \$400 million was estimated."

Some Democrats have been protesting that U. S. defense forces were being tailored by the administration to budget balancing rather than the needs of security.

These protests, notably from Sens. Symington (Mo.) and Jackson (Wash.), have stemmed from reports that Soviet Russia is rapidly approaching, if not outstripping, America's progress in developing atomic age air strength.

Zero Hour Nearing In Stormy Midwest

What time is it in the Middle East where the ticking of the clock often sounds like a time bomb?

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst, says it is near the zero hour.

Having just concluded another tour through the tense region, Ryan reports his findings in a series of five articles. Read the first on Page 3.

Mexico to help dedicate Falcon Dam, went to Ottawa for conferences with Canadian leaders, and flew to Bermuda for talks with Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and France's Joseph Laniel.

In 1954 the President logged 31,942 miles, all within the United States. Last year the total was 32,835 miles, including 9,571 miles to and from Geneva, Switzerland, for the summit conference with the leaders of Russia, Britain and France.

So far this year he has traveled 3,290 miles.

Eisenhower's longest stays by far have been his annual visits to Colorado, where he has headquartered at a Denver summer White House and made side trips to Rocky Mountain fishing camps and to other areas.

5 Red Sailors Abandon U.S. After Asylum

NEW YORK (AP)—The Church World Service says Soviet agents frightened five Russian sailors who have returned to Russia after obtaining asylum in the U. S.

Jan Vanhoogstraten, assistant director of the Church World Service, an agency of the National Council of Churches, says he has no reason to believe that Soviet agents beat or drugged the sailors.

"They have other ways of showing people they can handle them," he declared.

The five were among nine sailors who obtained asylum in this country last October after Chinese Nationalists captured a Russian tanker in June, 1954.

Vanhoogstraten said that in recent weeks the sailors had told him of receiving letters from their parents in Russia imploring them to return home.

Vanhoogstraten said the sailors were given a hearing by U. S. immigration officials 20 minutes before they left Idlewild Airport Saturday.

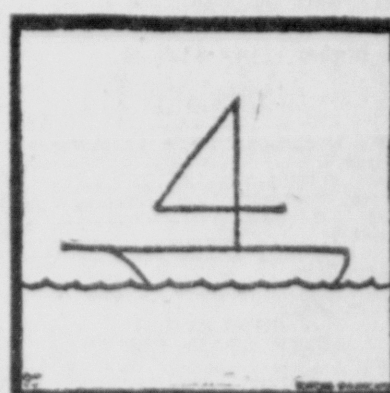
Vanhoogstraten said he found the sailors surrounded by 15 to 20 Soviet officials at the airport. He said that immigration officers whisked the sailors off for a hearing before he could request permission to speak with them.

GOP Parley Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ray C. Bliss, chairman of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairmen's Assn., says the group will meet Sunday in Washington, D. C.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"4-MASTED SCHOONER" When my Grandfather Tooten gets a couple of 16 oz. Schooners under his belt he likes to tell about when he was a Seaman on a Four-Masted Schooner back in the day of "wooden ships and iron men." For 24 hours a day all the men ever heard from the Captain was "Hoist the mains!" "Lower the spinnaker!" and "Break up that Poker game." And the hardships and privations they endured were beyond belief (my belief, anyway). The food was so bad the cook had to put bicarbonate on the garbage before the sharks would eat it and all they had to drink was a quart of rum a day, and worst of all, once they were out of sight of land the TV reception was awful.



PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown in the White House as he presented an "American Medal for Bravery" to Patricia Ann Strickland, of Atlanta, for pulling her mother from a burning plane. Watching the ceremony are Mrs. Strickland and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Adlai Kefauvering Through Illinois

Stevenson Hopes For Big Victory In Tomorrow's Democrat Election

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson is winding up his bid for the backing of his home state for the Democratic presidential nomination with a flurry of Kefauver-style handshaking and some new pot shots at his chief opponent.

Also eyeing later primaries, Stevenson offered to debate issues with Sen. Estes Kefauver in Florida after tomorrow's voting in Illinois. Kefauver promptly accepted the idea, but there was no immediate formal invitation.

The Illinois primary may be a crucial test for Stevenson. He is the state's former governor, the Democratic organization is almost solidly behind him, and his is the only name printed on the Democratic preference ballot.

But Kefauver supporters are urging voters to write in the name of the lanky Tennesseean in what they call a "spontaneous" movement. Stevenson himself predicts Kefauver may get a "substantial write-in vote" in Illinois.

Vaccine Supply Seen OK For Season

DETROIT (AP)—A U. S. Public Health Service official predicts that despite shortages enough Salk polio vaccine would be available this summer to "break the back" of the crippling disease.

Dr. Jack Haldebrand told the National Conference of State Pharmaceutical Assn. the health service "hopes to have enough vaccine available this summer to administer one shot to each of the 53 million persons in the 1-14 age bracket and to pregnant women."

He said there is a possibility the current shortage of Salk vaccine may be alleviated by fall.

Ohio GOP Chieftain Gets National Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican Chairman Ray Bliss of Akron has been named chairman of one of seven new committees to help map out GOP campaign strategy for the November election.

National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall said the new committees will meet here April 16-17 for a campaign conference.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	1.18
Normal for April to date	1.01
Actual for April to date	1.71
AHEAD .70 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	10.72
Actual since Jan. 1	13.78
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	5.42
Surge	6.92
Sunset	7:05

Maple Sirup Show Labeled Success

CHARDON (AP)—The weather wasn't sweet but the sirup was and so the Geauga County Maple Festival was judged a success.

An estimated 35,000 persons thronged Chardon Square on the last day of the festival despite chilly winds. Special trains from Akron, Canton, Cleveland and Warren carried 2,800 passengers.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche defended Ohio sirup from attacks launched by easterners and a cheering crowd backed up his claim that Ohio's was best.

Florida Fire Out

CALLAHAN, Fla. (AP)—After an 18-hour battle, firefighters yesterday got under control a forest fire that burned 5,000 acres of timberland in northeast Florida.

N&W Promotes Agent Dalton To Hopewell, Va.

Morris Lewis Takes Circleville Duties; Grace Advanced

G. M. (Jack) Dalton has taken over new duties as agent-yardmaster for the Norfolk and Western Railway at Hopewell, Va. He was promoted to that post after serving in the same capacity at Circleville.

Dalton has been succeeded here by Morris E. Lewis, who last January took over the agent-yardmaster job for the N. and W. at Teays, the big AEC plant in Pike County.

Prior to his work at Teays, Lewis filled various clerical positions for the railroad in Columbus. He has been with the N. and W. since March 28, 1950.

The new Circleville agent is married and the father of an eight-months old daughter. He has yet to locate suitable living quarters in this area.

At Hopewell, Dalton will succeed the man whose place he took when he came to Circleville 23 months ago—Louis Grace. Grace has been advanced to agent-yardmaster at Durham, N. C.

Dalton, who was with the N. and W. for nearly 14 years at Columbus before being assigned here, said:

"It's a nice promotion and I'm mighty glad to have it. But I'm surely going to miss my friends in Circleville at the same time. This is truly a swell community."

U. S. Planes Roar Deep Into Arctic Carrying Tons Of Gear For 'Dewline'

AT AN ARCTIC RADAR SITE (AP)—Ninety tons of airplane and cargo ease down to the ice runway of a lake, 1,000 miles from civilization.

Another load of freight is delivered in the race to build the Distant Early Warning Line, called the "Dewline."

By military and commercial aircraft, by ship, by tractor-drawn sled trains, close to 200,000 tons of material has been toted in the last year to build the warning line along the 3,000 miles at the top of the American continent.

When Dewline is ready, perhaps as much as two years from now, it may provide a plane-proof electronic sentry system standing watch for air invaders.

The eastern end of Dewline will be on Baffin Island, across from Greenland.

The western end is at Cape Lisburne, Alaska, about 200 miles southwest of Point Barrow. The cape is only about 200 miles from an eastern tip of Siberia, only 100

miles from the international boundary which extends out into the Arctic Ocean from Bering Strait.

Newsmen who traveled the 3,000 mile stretch of Dewline asked if it would be possible for an aggressor to jam the system with electronic equipment.

Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, a deputy chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force which is building the line, says "there is no electronic emanation put out in space which can't be jammed." He says everything possible is being done to prevent jamming.

There were those who wondered if Dewline, equipped now to detect manned planes, such as jet bombers, could cope with ballistic missiles fired over the polar area. Briggs' reply was that "when ballistic missiles become an immediate threat, we'll have to design to meet them."

The C124 Globemasters are probably the most impressive car-

go carriers of the whole fantastic transportation system. Globemasters of the 18th Air Force, assigned the job of hauling heavy equipment, have accumulated thousands of flying hours shuttling between the United States and Dewline.

The arctic cold is both a hindrance and help. It imposes all most intolerable pressures on crews who must maintain and operate aircraft. But it also congeals lake surfaces to ice more than five feet thick and blankets barrens with snow which can be compacted into airstrips.

Burma Road and the Great Wall of China were comparatively easy to build. The materials were at hand. The builders of Dewline must bring a vast variety of equipment from points thousands of miles distant.

What the Western Electric Co. and its subcontractors need for this Dewline job is enormous in quantity and variety — huge bulldozers, tons of steel and cement,

prefabricated buildings, wire and cable by the hundreds of miles, food to feed thousands of hungry workmen.

The transportation item will figure heavily in whatever Dewline finally costs—perhaps a billion dollars or more. The greater percentage of the winter shipment now moves by contract commercial aircraft.

In the commercial airlift have been 81 U. S. and Canadian planes. Day and night, they come winging in from the south, leave their loads, head back home for more. Aircraft wrecks add to the transportation cost. The commercial carriers have lost 18 planes and two lives.

Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty, commander of the 18th Air Force, reports that of the 106 aircraft his outfit has used in the airlift three have been in accidents. One was minor; another crash landed but many of its parts were salvageable; the third was a total loss. No lives were lost.

Compromise Measure Said Not Good One

(Continued from Page One)

others have said it faces a presidential veto unless Congress modifies its proposals to bring them more in line with the principles espoused by the administration.

In advance of the White House conference House GOP leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen the bill is "unsatisfactory as it stands."

House GOP strategy is to send the bill back to the conference group "with instructions."

THAT requires a majority of the House to vote for a substitute which would be acceptable to the President. Eisenhower said last week he would be satisfied with something less than "perfection."

House procedure allows for only one hour of debate before the vote.

Strengthening expectations of a Republican compromise offer, "might be approved" which would provide for price supports at 82½ to 85 per cent of parity in place of rigid 90 per cent supports.

Parity is a price determined under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Rep. Burdick (R-ND), however, predicted "the House will pass the bill and the President will sign it."

His prediction was echoed by Democratic farm leaders in both House and Senate, who said they could muster the vote to pass the bill and send it to Eisenhower on an "all or nothing" basis.

Two Youths Face Charge Of Larceny

Grand larceny charges were filed in Circleville Municipal Court today against two 19-year-old Columbus youths who now are being held by Columbus police.

Cited here were Gerald Harman and Allen Turner, both of whom already have been bound over to the Franklin County Jury and grand larceny and burglary on grand larceny and burglary.

The two are awaiting jury action, under \$5,000 bond each, with two younger Columbus youths.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff, the two men charged here allegedly confessed to taking about \$115 worth of loot from a parked car belonging to Robert Brumfield of Circleville Route 1 about a week ago.

Articles taken from the Brumfield car were recovered last week when the youths were picked up by Columbus police in a car stolen from a lot of a Columbus automobile dealer.

Meeting Change

A meeting of the deacons of the Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday evening instead of Tuesday evening, as originally scheduled, in the home of Dr. T. D. Harman, 325 S. Court St.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$14.75-15; 220-240 lbs., \$14.50; 240-260 lbs., \$14; 260-280 lbs., \$13.50; 280-300 lbs., \$13; 300-350 lbs., \$12.50; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 170-180 lbs., \$13.75; 160-170 lbs., \$13.

Sows, \$12.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—Grains showed an erratic trend in moderately active dealings at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to 1 cent lower; May \$2.36½; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.47-46½; oats ½ lower to ¼ higher, May 66¼-¼; soybeans ¼ lower to ½ higher, May \$2.83-84.

CHICAGO

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	45
Corn, Premium	50
Eggs	31
Butter	66
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.14
Corn	1.32
New Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs (70 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—estimated receipts 7,700; generally 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 160-220 lbs., 14.75-15.00; graded No. 1 meat-types 180-220 lbs., 15.25-15.50; sows under 350 lbs., 12.50-12.75; with a few choice lightweights to 13.00; over 350 lbs., 6.75-12.25; ungraded butchers hogs 220-240 lbs., 14.25-14.75; 240-260 lbs., 13.75-14.25; 260-280 lbs., 13.25-13.75; 280-300 lbs., 12.75-13.25; over 300 lbs., 9.25-12.75.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world. John 16:33. Christ used only those powers latent in all of us. He showed that it can be done.

Elber A. Hamp of Stoutsville was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Miss George O. Mason, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. He underwent surgery and is recovering satisfactorily, but cannot receive visitors.

Mrs. Mabel Manson of 122 Logan St. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital, Sunday.

There will be a card party in the Ashville IOOF hall Tuesday evening April 10 starting at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary Parks of 543 N. Court St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A meeting of share holders of the Pickaway County Dehydrating Corp. has been scheduled for Friday April 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ashville K of P building.

Carolyn Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chaffin of 363 E. Franklin St., was admitted Sunday as a medical patient to Berger Hospital.

Happy String Busters from Chillicothe will play for the 50-50 annual Spring Dance sponsored by the Cootieville club in the VFW club Friday April 27.

Ray M. Atcheson of 329 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital, Sunday.

Refreshments are promised for the regular meeting of the VFW club Tuesday evening in the club rooms.

Junior Danner of Stoutsville was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway Lodge F and AM will hold a special meeting Wednesday April 11 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in F. C. degree. Brethren of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited—E. H. Marshall, W. M.

Linda Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Knollwood Village, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Hear your Mayor, Bob Hedges, swing out on the clarinet at the high school gymnasium tonight. There'll be band music for old and young.

Mrs. Burlin Hettinger and son of Adelphi were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Rhythmaires will play for round and square dancing following the Jackson twp. basketball banquet, Wednesday April 11. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 to which public is invited.

Mrs. Timothy Mogan of 420 N. Scioto St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton Community Hall, Thursday, March 12. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Donald Kneec and son of 210 Third Ave. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

The Jackson-Jefferson Banquet will be held in the Methodist Church Monday April 16th at 6:30 p. m. Get your ticket now as reservations must be made by April 10th. Phone Mary Fullen, 1015 Y.

Mrs. Paul Bower and son of Ashville Route 1 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. George Steeley of 452 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Chester Blue of 1198 N. Atwater Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Franklin Tatman and daughter of Bloomingville were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Otto Youk of Lancaster was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Queen of Starkey Dr. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Otto Yaw of Salem was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Herbert W. Gaines Sr. of Circleville Route 4, is a surgical patient in room 746 of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Alkire of Stoutsville Route 1 is a medical patient

Talks Continue On Merger Of Rural Schools

(Continued from Page One)

this tuition fee while the school district sending the student pays the remainder of the cost. This will cease in January of 1957.

What this means in dollars and cents can be seen by taking Wayne Township as an example. Wayne now sends 28 students to Circleville High School for \$20 a month or \$180 a year per student. Total cost comes to \$5,040, of which the state currently pays half.

BESIDES Washington and Wayne Townships, districts which have no high school include: Circleville, Madison, and Muhlenberg townships.

The second jolt as result of the new school finance law will be felt beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

The teacher-unit plan for school financing by the state, which goes into effect the calendar year of 1957, will be figured on a table which is so adjusted as to compensate for schools of fewer enrollment.

To determine the number of teacher-units, for a school of 175 students or more, you divide by 30. This is scaled down so that the divisor in a grade school of 40-54 is 26, and a high school of under 55 students has 21 as a divisor.

Since the state allots so much money for each teacher-unit, the bigger the figure after dividing, the greater the allotment of money.

HOWEVER, beginning Jan. 1, 1960, this table will no longer be used and the dividing figure will be 30 in all cases. Because of this, schools of smaller enrollment generally will suffer a big loss in state revenue meaning the local school districts will have to bear the brunt.

To avoid increases in taxation, school districts have the alternative of consolidating so as to get a bigger share of state revenue and also to form a pool of local school funds.

Consolidation to many brings on many problems and thus most boards have taken a go-slow attitude.

Trial Dates Set For Councilman, Clifford Stewart

Trial dates have been set for an 18-year old Circleville High School student accused of rape, and a Chillicothe city councilman charged with drunk driving, it was disclosed today.

April 23 has been set for the trial of Clifford E. Stewart, the former high school junior. He was indicted by the grand jury on three counts: rape; breaking and entering an inhabited dwelling at night with intent to commit a felony, and assault with intent to commit rape.

After Stewart entered a plea of innocent to all three accusations at his arraignment, he was sent to Lima State Hospital for a 30-day observation period.

The Chillicothe lawmaker, Paul J. Marzluff, was also indicted by the grand jury. He too pleaded innocent at arraignment. His trial is set for May 21.

MARZLUFF was arrested last Nov. 19 by city police. Following a series of continuances, the councilman was brought before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb in Circleville on Jan. 14.

Pleading innocent, Marzluff was bound over to the grand jury and subsequently indicted.

New Stamp On Sale

Postmaster Charles Walters announced that another new commemorative stamp went on sale at the postoffice today. The blue and white three-cent stamp honors Booker T. Washington, a famed American Negro educator.

Grand Jury Meets

The next regular session of the Pickaway County grand jury will meet May 7. Names for the grand and petit juries will be drawn on April 20.

in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in Room 213.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney St. arrived home Saturday from Florida where they spent the month of March. Returning, Mr. Gilliland reports they just missed the hurricane in Georgia but encountered bad weather, the entire trip.

Homer Poling of Tarlton entered Berger Hospital Monday morning as a medical patient.

Pickaway Lodge F and AM will hold a special meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 P. M. Work will be in F. C. degree. Brethren of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M.

—Ad.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. BERNARD HERBERT

Funeral services were held in Columbus today for Mrs. Doris C. Herbert, 58, of Blacklick, a daughter of Irwin R. Stebelton of Circleville and a sister of Mrs. Bertha Grubb of Orient.

Mrs. Herbert died Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, following an illness of several days. Death followed a heart attack.

Mrs. Herbert's mother, Famma Kramer Stebelton preceded her in death. A step-mother, Mrs. Eunice Peters Stebelton, is among the survivors.

The deceased was a member of the Spiritualist Church and Chapter No. 6, Blue Star Mothers.

In addition to those already named, survivors also include: the husband, Bernard G.; a son, Robert E. Dumm; a stepson, Bernard V. Herbert; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Searcy and Mrs. Frances Harrison, all of Columbus.

REV. F. O. FISH

Funeral services will be held in Columbus Wednesday for the Rev. Fenton O. Fish, 66, of Caledonia, who died of a heart attack Saturday in Marion General Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Fish was ordained in the Baptist Church in 1913 and for many years served as pastor at the old Mayflower Congregational Church in Columbus. In addition to other pulpits, he also served as pastor for a time at Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held in the Richard A. Evans Funeral Home, Columbus, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Monday.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Dayton.

WILLIAM H. CRITES

William H. Crites, 70, of Stoutsville, for the past 30 years the owner-operator of the Crites Fruit Farm near the community, died about 12:10 a. m. Monday at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia. He was admitted to the hospital April 4.

Mr. Crites was born at Stoutsville, Feb. 15, 1886, a son of Williston T. and Jane Neff Crites.

Survivors include the following: The wife, Mae Baker Crites; one son, Vaughn Crites of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Alpha, O., and Mrs. Rex Zollinger of Millersport, O.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers, Austin L. of Covina, Cal., Samuel Crites of Chicago, Charles Crites of Stoutsville, and Emmett Crites of Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Streng of Lancaster, Mrs. Paul Winter of Dayton, Mrs. Virgil Courtwright of Stoutsville, and Miss Ellen Crites of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church, of Stoutsville, of which the deceased was a member. He served as an officer of the congregation for many years.

The Rev. V. B. Meyer will officiate at the funeral rites.

Burial will be in the Maple Hill Cemetery at Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home at Circleville from noon Tuesday until 11 a. m. Wednesday, and then at the church until services.

MRS. GILES SISSON

Mrs. Margaret Jane Sisson of Amanda Road 2 died at her home about 4 a. m. today. She was 56.

She was born at Atroprior, Canada, on Aug. 26, 1899, a daughter of Robert and Margaret Craig. Her husband, Giles, is among the survivors.

Mrs. Sisson also leaves: two sons, Douglas of Columbus and Howard of Amanda; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Bowersock of Amanda and Miss Julia Sisson at home, and five grandchildren.

Two funeral services will be held.

The first will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Zion EUB Church at Amanda, with the Rev. B. Thompson officiating. The second will be at the Evergreen Church of Christ, Piney, W. Va., Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Burial will be in the church cemetery at Piney.

Arrangements are in charge of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home of Circleville. Friends may call at the residence near Amanda beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS wanted—apply in person to Guernsey Dairy Bar.

NURSES aids wanted at Kearns Nursing Home, N. Court St. Ph. 357 or 731L.

THE VILLAGE of Tarlton is offering for sale, one 1928 Segraves Fire Engine with pump capacity of 500 gallons per minute. Engine and pump are in excellent condition. Engine does not have any auxiliary fire fighting equipment on it. Four good 750x20 tires. Bids must be in the Mayor's office, Tarlton, Ohio by 12 noon Thursday, Phone 4070.

Watch Reported Stolen At Monroe

Monroe Township School Superintendent Loren Strait Saturday reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's office the theft of a wrist watch from the school.

The report, taken by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, stated the watch, which was taken last Wednesday, belonged to Harriet McCoy.

Footsaver Education

by DAVE BLOCK of Block's Shoes

Are shoes that are outgrown by one child safe for another?

Arab-Israeli Clashes Speed U.N. Aide's Trip

Hammarskjold Cancels Parley In Rome To Hurry To Palestine

JERUSALEM (U-P)—More Arab raids inside Israel and a clash on the Jordan frontier gave new impetus today to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's mission to restore peace along the turbulent Arab-Israeli borders.

A close-quarter skirmish in the Judean hills and two other attacks near the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip left three Israelis wounded. Jordan reported two Israelis and two Jordanians killed in a patrol clash six miles inside the Jordan frontier.

Israel ordered secret security measures to cope with what it called Egyptian commando raids deep in Israeli territory.

Reliable sources said all persons over 15 would be required to carry identity cards.

Premier David Ben-Gurion warned the U.N. Palestine trustee supervisor that "Israel must reserve to herself freedom of action if no unequivocal and unreserved assurance is obtained from the Egyptian government that it would refrain from all hostile acts."

THE SITUATION was so grave that Hammarskjold ordered the Palestine trustee supervisor, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to remain on the scene instead of flying to Rome for a conference with him.

Hammarskjold wound up briefing sessions with two top U.N. Middle East officials. He planned to leave for the Lebanese capital of Beirut after an audience with Pope Pius XII and a talk with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi.

Four Injured In Car Crash Near Tarlton

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when the car in which they were riding Sunday night, went out of control and rolled over four times on the Tarlton-Stringtown Pike, a mile south of Tarlton.

Rushed to Berger Hospital in serious condition was Melvin Hettinger, 16, of Adelphi. Extent of his injuries was not determined here. He was later taken to University Hospital in Columbus where he was reported this morning to be in "satisfactory condition."

Also taken to Berger Hospital were:

The driver, Junior Danner, 23, of Stoutsville, who suffered lacerations of the face, left hand and wrist, and multiple abrasions about the entire body.

Charles Munster, 17, of Laurelville Route 2, who suffered a lacerated left hand.

Jimmie Vanover, 16, of Laurelville Route 2, who sustained abrasions of the left wrist. Vanover, who "hitched" a ride, had gotten into the car at Tarlton just before the accident occurred, Deputies said.

ACCORDING to Deputy Sheriff Carl White's report, the southbound car went into a curve and skidded 30 feet before leaving the hard road. The vehicle went to the left side of the road and continued 41 feet on the berm.

Then the car rolled over four times for a distance of 171 feet on the hard road before coming to a stop.

Assisting Deputy White on the accident was Auxiliary Charles Glitt.

PTA Meeting Set

An important meeting of the executive board of the Circleville Parent Teachers Association has been called for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the social rooms of the high school. President Forrest Brown expects all executive members to be present.

MISS TISDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale of Laurelville Route 2 are the parents of a daughter born at 6:02 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LUCKHART

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart of Laurelville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 1:05 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS TATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tatman of Bloomingville are the parents of a daughter born at 1:05 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 CHST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

NOW - TUES.

BURT LANCASTER In "THE KUCKUCKIAN" with DIANA LYNN

WED. - THURS.

FEMALE DEVIL'S ISLAND!

BETRAYED WOMEN

STARTLING...DARING!

THE BIG COMBO

WILDE-CONTE-ONLEY-WALLACE

U.S. Position In Mideast Labeled Vital

LONDON (U-P)—Britain's two biggest newspapers asserted today that the Israeli-Egyptian dispute might explode into World War III because of what they described as inertia on the part of the U. S. government.

"Only the United States can play decisive cards in this situation now," said the Daily Mirror. "Economic aid is not enough."

"The tragedy is that neither the ailing President (Eisenhower) nor the impotent Secretary (Secretary of State) Dulles has apparently the wit or courage to deal with this perilous situation."

The Daily Express addressed an open letter to Eisenhower. "We all know you are a brave man," he said. "We all remember how you were willing to take big decisions. Please go on taking big decisions—now, tomorrow, next day. Please don't wait until after elections are over in November before you feel free to take any more decisions."

"Because if you do, even bigger events than the American election may by then have swamped the world."

Drunk Driver Gets 'Stiff' Penalty For 2nd Conviction In One Year

A second conviction within a year for driving while under the influence of intoxicants brought a "stiff" penalty for a Columbus motorist in city court.

Perry W. Patton, 45, was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to five consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for one year, following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Patton's previous conviction was last July 11 in Columbus Municipal Court.

Other city court cases included the following:

George L. Adams, 32, of Grove City; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Elmer R. DeLong, 21, of Columbus; \$25 and costs, with \$10 of the fine suspended, for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Cooper.

Albert L. Bell, 22, of Kingston; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Cooper.

Jennings McCloud, 22, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Cooper.

Wilbur T. Earley, 25, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Inskeep.

Russell J. Reed, 22, of Cresson, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Hurschel Brumfield.

John W. Moly, 22, of Ecosse, Mich.; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Brumfield.

Richard L. Shumaker, 18, of Rushville; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Enos A. Cooperider, 22, of Westerville; \$10 and costs for left of center; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

New Citizens

MASTER LICKLITER

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lickliter of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a son born Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS TISDALE

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats have a power in Congress out of all proportion to their numbers.

One of them — Rep. Roberts of Alabama — recently reminded the country that Southern Democrats are chairmen of a majority of Congress' standing committees. He said "we are in a position to do something about" the "manifesto" signed by over 100 Southern Democrats against the Supreme Court's ban on racial segregation in public schools.

This is what Roberts meant: "Congress has 531 members and only 121 of them — or 22 per cent — are Democrats from the 11 Southern states. But they hold 60 per cent of the committee chairmanships. They also hold the top party posts — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson, both Texans.

In Congress, where advancement is by seniority, chairmen get their jobs by survival. A new member starts at the foot of the committee ladder and moves up to chairman when he outlasts all those who were before him.

This does not mean that many committee chairmen aren't able men. Some of the most respected members of Congress are from the South.

In the one-party South, where Republicans are a minor voice, Democrats who once get elected to Congress have a big advantage in political longevity over those from the two-party states.

The Senate has 96 members, with 22 of them Southern Democrats. Nine of the Senate's 15 standing committees are headed by Southern Democrats. The House with 435 members, has 99 Southern Democrats. They head 12 of the 19 regular committees. There are seven Southern Republicans in the House.

The committees headed by Southerners are almost all important ones. For example, Sen. Eastland of Mississippi is chairman of the Judiciary committee.

Eastland is a leading foe of the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation. Five of the eight Democrats on the committee, which also has seven Republicans, are Southern Democrats.

It's this group which considers proposed constitutional amendments and the appointment of federal judges. Anyone named by the President to fill a Supreme Court vacancy must face this committee.

If the committee recommended against him, it would take a sturdy fight in the full Senate to get him confirmed.

Here are the nine Senate committees headed by Southern Democrats, with their states and years of service in parentheses:

George (Ga-34), Foreign Relations; Russell (Ga-24), Armed Services; Byrd (Va-24), Finance; Ellender (La-19), Agriculture; Hill (Ala-18), Labor and Public Welfare; Eastland (Miss-13), Judiciary; McClellan (Ark-13), Government operations; Fulbright (Ark-11), Banking and Currency; and Johnston (SC-11), Post Office and Civil Service.

Here are the 12 Southern Democrats heading House committees: Vinson (Ga-41), Armed Services; Cooper (Tenn-27), Ways and Means; Smith (Va-25), Rules; Richards (SC-23), Foreign Affairs; Cooley (NC-21), Agriculture; Barden (NC-21), Education and Labor; McMillan (SC-17), District of Columbia; Bonner (NC-16), Merchant Marine and Fisheries; Priest



MARKING her 101st birthday, Mrs. Mary Cummings says in Los Angeles, "Lead a good life, love everybody, get lots of sleep and love God." She was born in London, and is widow of the late Frank Cummings, New York and west coast hotel operator. (International)

Geib Named Head Of Ohio Editors

COLUMBUS (AP)—The editor of the Fremont News-Messenger, Glen R. Geib, is the new president of the Associated Press Society of Ohio.

He was elected yesterday at the close of a two-day meeting of the society, made up of editors of AP member dailies.

Geib, formerly of Circleville, succeeds Allen J. Cowie, news editor of the Cleveland News as president.

Other officers elected were Murray Powers, managing editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal, vice president, and Howard C. Oyer, managing editor of the Chillicothe Gazette, trustee.

Kefauver Favored By Ohio Youths

COLUMBUS (AP)—Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver was "nominated" for President by a landslide majority at a mock Democratic national convention staged by Central Ohio high school students Saturday.

Kefauver received 400 votes in the first ballot. Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who was the unanimous choice for vice president, got 126 votes for President.

Adlai Stevenson cornered 97 votes and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York 85.

Next weekend, a mock Republican national convention will be held by Central Ohio students on the Capital University campus, scene of Saturday's voting.

(Tenn-15), Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Murray (Tenn-13), Post Office and Civil Service; Teague (Tex-10), Veterans Affairs; Burleson (Tex-9), House Administration.

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Little Lady, 5-Tie Broom	\$1.15
Monogram, 4-Tie Broom	98c

Zero Hour Near In Mideast

Single Bullet In Holy Land Could Cause World Conflict

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of five articles detailing present tensions in the Middle East where Arabs and Jews long have been enemies.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — It is close to zero hour in the Middle East.

Bullets whine across barbed wire frontiers of the Holy Land. Any bullet could become the signal for the war every one fears — the little war that may blow up into world catastrophe.

Every minute of the next two months will be precious for the West. Unless the United States and Britain take positive action, there is grave danger the Israeli-Arab conflict will raise the curtain on World War III, just as Spain was the rehearsal for the last great war.

A threat of economic shock hangs over England and Western Europe, with consequences that endanger the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance structure.

These are not extravagant or alarmist statements. These are the considered opinions of experienced diplomats, businessmen, experienced observers of the Middle East scene. All are agreed on this: There is no time to lose.

Hate, fear and frustration set the mood in the Arab world. Of this the feeling of frustration which carries the biggest danger. It is the feeling that the United States is the Arabs' enemy and that there is no hope for justice in the quarrel with Israel.

The tragedy of the Middle East is that it has everything to lose and nothing to gain by war. Only world communism would gain. The irony of the Middle East is that war threatens, though few except hotheads on either side want it.

Egypt does not want war. She needs to busy herself with her economic future. Syria does not want war. It would worsen an already bad internal situation. Lebanon, with her little 10,000-man army, scarcely more than a police force, is a thriving mercantile center and wants no war. Jordan still leans on Britain to help free her people.

For Israel, surrounded on all sides by enemies growing stronger each day, war could spell the beginning of ruin. As matters stand, Israel could win a first round, sweep to Damascus and

oil could be enormous in Western Europe. Nobody here denies that it would be a long stride forward by the communists toward domination.

The peril of world war would visit "volunteers." War in the Middle East, as matters stand now, could throw the whole Arab world into the arms of the Soviet Union and pose the threat that Middle East oil would be forever lost to the West. The Arabs would be the first losers. But the threat to the West would be far too grave to pass unchallenged by the United States and its Allies. The world would then indeed be brought perilously to the brink.

After 54 Years, He Asks Divorce

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Arthur Walker feels pretty sure that his wife, who deserted him, is not coming back. He has filed suit for divorce.

He was married in 1901. His wife left him in 1902.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS STILL IN SCHOOL UNDER THE WORLD WAR II GI BILL SHOULD PLAN THE REMAINDER OF THEIR EDUCATION WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THE GI BILL PROGRAM FOR MOST EXPIRES JULY 25, 1956



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Court And Sports Do Church's Work

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Supreme Court and the world of sports have done the church's work in the field of race relations, says an Episcopal minister.

The Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw of Oxford told the Student Christian Union of Cleveland last night that the Supreme Court "has gone too

work of the church in stating that to deny any citizen of the United States equal status is unchristian and unlawful."

Integration was pioneered more in the sports field than in the churches, he said, adding that it is a tragedy that there are "very few integrated churches" in the country.

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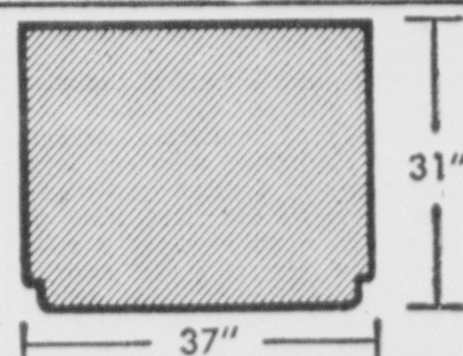
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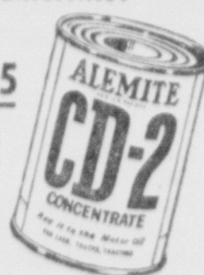
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BLAMING PARENTS

GREATER IMPETUS has been added to the movement to hold parents accountable for criminal acts committed by juvenile delinquents by the nation's top crime authority, J. Edgar Hoover. In an editorial in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Mr. Hoover strongly reiterates that juvenile crime is not spawned of itself, but is caused by incompetent parents.

Further, Mr. Hoover believes there is no end in sight to the ever-increasing number of errant young people unless parents are made legally responsible for the act of their offspring. As an example of the urgency of the problem, Mr. Hoover pointed out that in 1934 over 500,000 minors ranging from 10 to 17 years of age were arrested. This, coupled with the current record birth rate, dramatically demonstrates that the time for action is not some time in the near future—it is now!

Holding teenagers strictly accountable for their own deeds has been tried and does not work. By completely absolving delinquent parents of any blame, the legal framework of the nation is overlooking an important fact: apathetic or irresponsible parents who are absolved of all guilt are given no deterrent to prevent them from making the same mistake again.

But there are those who would hold the parents completely responsible for the children's act. This extreme will work no better than the other. The answer must be a mutual acceptance of responsibility by both the parent and the child. Teenagers must learn to develop a decent sense of values with or without parental help, and unconcerned parents must be knocked to their senses. Mr. Hoover is right when he says:

"It is my firm belief that juvenile crime could be abated if parents were made to face legal and financial responsibility for the criminal acts of their children."

Similarly, teenagers can not be allowed to use their parents as a crutch. The problem is simply one of weak immaturity shunned by wayward indifference. The weak must learn to stand on their own two feet and the wayward must be brought back on the track. If it takes strict court action to effect this end, then all those responsible should face the music.

COMPULSORY LIABILITY

THE NEW YORK legislature, before its recent adjournment, passed a bill requiring all owners of automobiles to carry liability insurance. There are an estimated 700,000 uninsured cars out of a total of 5 million in the state. Complaints of careless drivers dealing out death and destruction and being unable to pay were frequent.

There were substitute proposals. One was to put up a \$30 surcharge when a license plate was purchased. This would have gone into a special account to pay damage claims of those injured by uninsured, hit-and-run, out-of-state and unauthorized drivers. That was killed along with

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that when a man or a business or a nation borrowed money, an obligation was undertaken. Perhaps it was a 19th Century bourgeois concept of life, but those who possessed even a modicum of honor tried to pay their debts. They would not accept gifts or charity or what is, these days, euphemistically called aid.

So I note a broadcast from Cairo, which I take to be a statement by Sudan, a new nation, recently recognized as such. The statement starts out this way:

"On more than one occasion we have dealt with Sudanese policy toward foreign aid, stating that our attitude should always be to avoid any assistance that is likely to affect our independence, freedom, or sovereignty. Government leaders have repeatedly affirmed that established policy is to reject all technical or material aid with strings attached. . ."

Precisely why should any country wish to send money or goods to Sudan with no strings attached, I do not know, except that it has become a habit with the United States to siphon off parts of its wealth each year for such purposes and then to tax its own citizens to their disadvantage. Now Soviet Russia is aping the United States in this disagreeable habit.

The Sudan statement goes further: "Lately the press has dealt with the question of the Russian offer of technical and material aid through a long-term loan. It was unanimously agreed that the aid should be accepted if it does not give rise to any obligation, that it should be rejected if it encroaches on our independence and sovereignty in any manner, and that this should be our attitude toward all states and all camps. We said in this respect that we should pause a while before accepting the Soviet aid, not because we favor Russia's enemies but because we are in a position demanding deliberation in our relations and contacts with all states."

Pretty good for an upstart, just come to life! All these little countries feel that they are in a position to blackmail the United States because they assume that the United States must give away a part of its wealth or suffer from a violent inflation and because they are certain that if Harold Stassen can be made to believe that the Russians are prepared to give them aid, he will excite everyone in Washington to double the ante.

And so our wealth is being siphoned off, our national debt increased, our taxes remain high, the cost of government burdensome. And it will make very little difference whether Republicans or Democrats are in control of government; the giveaway is a program of national policy and despite the absolute evidence that it is impossible to buy friendship with money, we continue a procedure that bought the United States an enemy after Harry Hopkins and Franklin D. Roosevelt let Stalin have \$11,000,000,000 of our money.

(Continued on Page Eight)

other efforts to put up such an emergency fund which Governor Harriman favored.

Massachusetts has had a compulsory liability law since 1927. The law requires coverage of \$10,000 to \$20,000 for persons injured in an accident and \$5,000 for property damage.

There is some argument that compulsory insurance makes the careless drivers more so and that liability rates soon begin to soar. But the continuing high incidence of traffic accidents is making the availability of protection for the injured almost inescapable.

Responsibility Of President

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the 170 million Americans do not quite realize that one man among them can by one word plunge them all into war.

The word is "Attack!" The one man who can lawfully say the word is the President of the United States.

The power of the President as commander in chief of the nation's armed forces is sometimes forgotten or overlooked by the voters who elect a President.

The U. S. Senate may have to approve a foreign treaty to make it legal, and only Congress can declare war. But it is the President who can order at any time when the Navy, the Army or the Air Force should go into action on an emergency basis. This means you can have a war before it's voted.

All big wars usually start from military pimples. There is a border. Each side complains the other violates the border. There is a period of mutual blame and mutual hollers of innocence. It's the other fellow who is wrong.

Finally one of the fellows crosses the border in real power and doesn't stop. The reaction has to come, at once, or later, when he is stretched out and

more vulnerable. But he has lit a small match and set a big world on fire, and in time the flames at great cost will consume him, his empire and his dreams. Sometimes even his relatives.

This is the history of war. No man in history could be more aware of the effect of a military decision than a former artillery captain called Harry Truman who made the greatest single military decision in the long story of the human race.

In the year 1945 by his orders an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 and another was exploded over Nagasaki on Aug. 9.

The immortal statistics remain. Without the shedding of one more drop of American blood a stunned Japan, then an enemy, ceased fighting.

No other man since the morning of time had shouldered the responsibility of creating so many deaths in two crisp days.

As architect of the first entrance of American arms into Korea, Truman first won U. S. and then half the world's applause. But, though Congress quickly backed him up, it was he alone who said when the first planes should fly.

The other night, in addressing

the Overseas Press Club here, Truman made an interesting off-the-cuff addition to his prepared text.

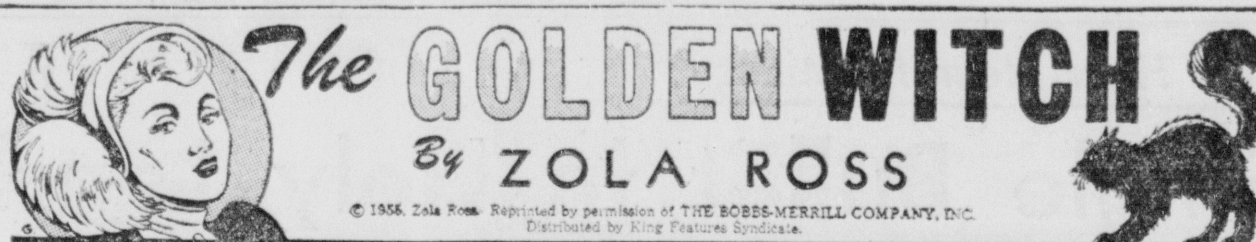
"Only the President of the United States," he said, "can give us the facts about foreign policy because the President of the United States makes the foreign policy and no one else does."

While such a remark has current political overtones, of course, and reflects perhaps what his critics often say is a tendency by Truman toward overstatement, the stern truth is that the authority of an American President in a real emergency cannot easily be checked.

While we have the Congress and the courts, too, it is the President who is the chief delegated leader of the United States. It is he who, in a hurry, can order the Navy to sail, the Marines to land, the Army to march, the Air Force to fly and bomb.

Many Americans are unaware of the full national power and world prestige of the presidency, the tremendous dignity of the office, the critical role a White House decision can at any moment play in their own lives.

But it is important that they should know.



CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
MEG SAT in Matilda's parlor and waited for Kemp to come to her. She felt cold and numb, sick and a little dazed. What could she say to Kemp? What did a woman say to a husband so lately resurrected from a grave of his own digging? A grave over two years old.

She found herself wishing that her faint had lasted for the three days since she saw Kemp. How awkward it had been to recover consciousness, to lie limply while the buzz of conversation mounted. It was Gretchen who put the blunt question in everyone's mind.

"But where you been since that avalanche was supposed to have killed you?"
"I was ill," he said, "for a long time."

Jason went away then. His voice was controlled but she felt the violence and anger in him. Michael felt it too. Meg sensed his considering inspection of Kemp and of her, read his thoughts, a duplicate of her own. Men weren't ill for two years. If Kemp had been dug out of that snow and ice by a native, perhaps, even then he could have reached Meg eventually with a message. He did not look as if he had ever been ill. He looked healthy and vital—and dangerous. He had run away! Meg did not know when this knowledge reached her but it was a deep conviction. Kemp had run away; now, for reasons of his own, he had run back.

She watched him with the children. Honora Jane, of course, had never seen him, but Johnny, excited by the turmoil of the house, was easily persuaded that he remembered "Papa." Meg watched helplessly. The same charm with which Kemp had captured her almost five years ago was still in excellent working order.

Even now, three days later, she was amazed at her immunity to that charm, surprised that she had shut him away from her as definitely as she had done that first night when he followed her up the stairs.

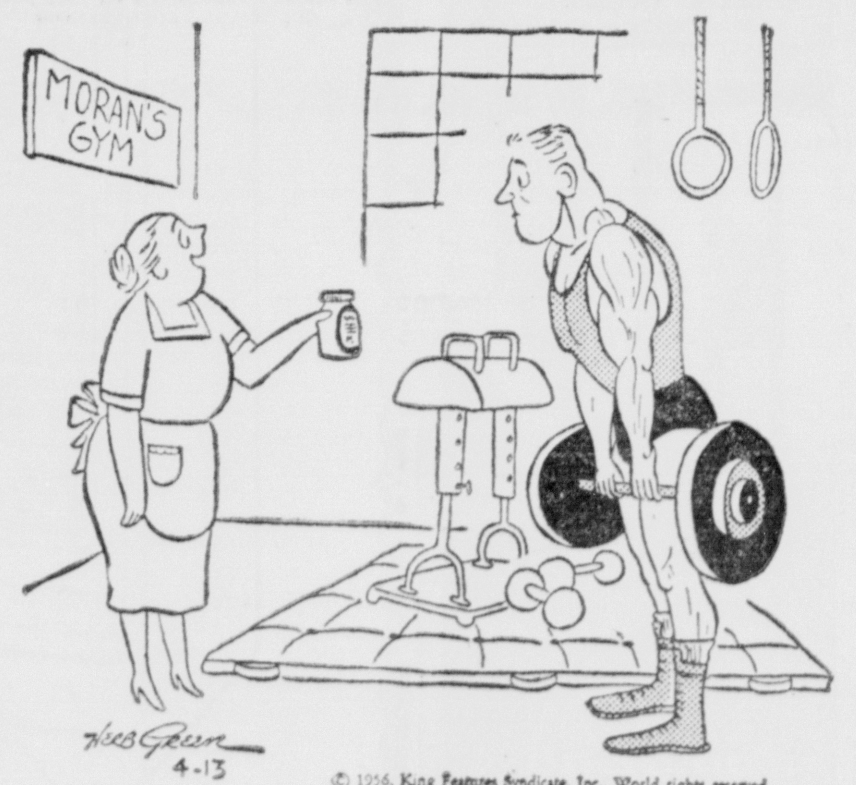
At her door, she had halted. She looked up at him. "Matilda will let you have the room on the third floor, Kemp."

Kemp had not protested. Perseverely, she resented his easy smile, his gay good night to the children.

Meg got to her feet and paced restlessly through the prim parlor. Three days! Because he made no effort to establish himself as a husband, Meg herself was driven to an overture.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm from next door, and I was wondering if you could undo this lid . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

Prompt Care Vital In Retinal Damage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROMPT diagnosis and treatment are essential in treating retinal detachment, an uncommon, but serious eye ailment.

Early diagnosis, however, sometimes is very difficult. For that reason it is probably a good idea to know some of the symptoms and what should be done at the onset.

Extremely nearsighted persons seem particularly susceptible to retinal detachment. Although it never spreads from one eye to the other, it frequently attacks both at one time.

Black Spots

It begins with pain. You may see a shower of black spots before one eye or sudden light flashes. After that you might lose part of your visual field. It will probably seem like a gray cloud has dropped in front of your eye.

Blurred vision and a hemorrhage in the vitreous cavity may also be symptoms of retinal detachment.

Some cases of detachment are caused by tumors or active uveitis, an eye disease. In these instances, the retina, or backscreen of your eye, is simply torn loose from the choroid.

In other cases, however, there is an actual break in the continuity of the retina, possibly from an

"I'm not going to work today, Jenny." She made the announcement at the breakfast table. "Kemp and I have matters to—discuss."

And now the time was here. Without seeming to, Kemp had avoided her during the morning, had waited for afternoon until everyone else had left the house. The stairs creaked loudly and presently Kemp stood in the doorway, looking at her.

"You're very pretty, Meg," he was impetuous, as if she were a lump of material. He was evaluating. "Maybe not as beautiful, darling. Running hat shops and selling lots hasn't increased your allure."

"Darling" grated on her. Her throat filled with resentment. "Do you think you can desert me for years and then come back to pick me up like a—like a discarded pair of pants?"

Kemp threw back his head and laughed. "Darling, I wouldn't dream of comparing you to a pair of pants—worn or new! But yes, I expected to come back to my wife. You hadn't married. Or was I wrong? Did you intend to marry the very prosperous—and obviously willing—Jason Ten Eyck?"

She watched Kemp, trying to decipher his expression and suddenly loved her yet intended to stay married to her. He wasn't the man she had married. Then he'd been a drifter but warm and eager to please, gentle. Now he wanted something.

Her spirits lifted. You could bargain with a man who wanted something and she had never been a bad trader. She wanted her freedom: Kemp wanted something she didn't understand.

"What happened on the pass?" She heard her voice with astonishment. Kemp abandoned his lounging pose in the door. He came into the parlor, sat down, clipped and lighted a cigar.

"The Swede was afraid to go back to Skagway. He gave me money, promised me a partnership if I went. I had a lot of money. Some of it was to buy supplies from your friend, Ten Eyck. I made one trip. On the second trip, I missed an avalanche by minutes."

"You weren't caught in it?"
He smiled. "Not me. The boys ahead were. I heard them—but not for long."

"You—didn't try to help them?"
He shrugged. "No. I waited. I was waiting for help from the other direction. When it was slow in coming, I got to thinking about all that money I had. Money that

belonged to the Swede. If I'd been a few minutes earlier along the trail, all that money would be buried under the snow and ice. I thought a little longer and I wondered what would happen if I just—disappeared."

He paused. Meg, watching him, believed he told the truth. Kemp couldn't plan a disappearance but he could grab opportunity when it suddenly appeared.

"How did you manage it? Why weren't you found? Why didn't they wonder?"

"When they didn't find my body, you mean?" He was dispassionate. "You don't know how much snow and ice comes down in an avalanche, my girl. I went away. I took refuge in an Indian village. I . . . stayed there quite a spell."

She tried to picture him in a filthy native hut. Yes, he would have managed. He had probably found a woman. Women always went out of their way for Kemp. Indian or white, it would make little difference.

As if he read her thought, he said casually, "She was right, pretty for a native."

Meg felt neither surprise nor outrage. "And then?"

"Oh, I floated around. There are a lot of camps." He was vague. "And then I landed in Nome. Staked a claim or two. They didn't pan out. Then I heard that my wife was getting rich on Seattle real estate. I took the next boat down."

Meg writhed. Briefly, she wished she could still see him with the eyes of love. For she had loved him. He had been life and color and excitement to her. Perhaps it was a lack in her that she had grown away from that childish love for it. He was a wonderful lover. Why couldn't that be enough?

She had been silent too long, and perhaps, Meg thought later, her memories of the man she had married crept into her expression, softening it, giving Kemp encouragement. He got to his feet, with the catlike grace with which he made movement lovelier than you imagined so that it caught at you with surprise. His arms came around her with remembered sureness. Time moved backward. She was twenty again, and Kemp was coaxing her into life as he wheeled music from his fiddle. She felt again the old yielding, the rush of warmth that left her lulled, yet eager. His kisses grew in intensity and blotted out everything but Kemp and her own treacherous senses.

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When the nurse informed Mr. Williams he was the father of twin boys, he remarked, "Now I know how a big league manager feels after bad weather has washed out a dozen games in three weeks."

"Whatever are you talking about?" asked the nurse.

"Nothing ahead of me," explained Williams grimly, "but twin bills."

The pastor shook the hand of the village black sheep, and said warmly, "I'm happy to see that you're turning over a new leaf at last. We all were mighty pleased when you attended our little prayer meeting last night."

"Oh-h," nodded the V.B.S. "So that's where I was!"

Reports from Moscow indicate that the newest craze in radio circles

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Checkups in 10 of the 17 units in the Pickaway County school system have been completed by officials of the county health department.

Pointing to the current farm cleanup safety campaign, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent Larry Best urged farmers to be thorough in eliminating winter-born fire hazards.

The problem of traffic lights in Circleville brought confusion, argument, and a decision to "wait until next meeting" from the city fathers Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pfc. Andrew C. H. Turner, of 535 E. Union St. was discharged from the Army over the weekend at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Maintenance of roads and bridges in Pickaway County was the chief topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Township Trustees Association Wednesday in the American Hotel.

Washington Hill Climbers, the first 4-H Club organized in Pick-

away County, met in the Washington Township High School and elected officers.

Twenty-five years ago, although none have been reported to police headquarters, quite a number of minor thefts have been taking place in the south end of the city in the past month.

Pupils of the history and American Problems classes of Pickaway Township High School journeyed to Columbus this week to see the Ohio Legislature in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvin have moved from Circleville to Williamsport.

cord after downing 29 bags of potato chips in 62 minutes. That's a chomp-ionship performance!

The golden plover summers in Alaska and winters in Hawa—Factographs. Takes in a lot of territory—in fact, two of 'em.

France's production of champagne increased 13 per cent last year to set a new high since 1937. In fact, the country turned out 38,100,000 bottles of the bubbly in 1935. That's a staggering amount!

The French alone consumed 25 million bottles of the stuff. The whole nation must have had an unworking good time.

Both the onion and the asparagus are members of the lily family—nature item. Just how "dis-tant" can a relative get?

To encourage tidiness the city of Stevenage, England, will leave its streets unswart for a week, letting the people see how unkempt their community can become. The townfolk should certainly get that message!

TIRE BARGAINS

670-15 Nylon, Tubeless, White \$19.95
710-15 Nylon, Tubeless, White \$20.95
760-15 Nylon, Tubeless, White \$22.95

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18 Mo. Guarantee

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

BAND CONCERT

By the Combined

Circleville Community Band

and

Circleville High School Band

In the New High School Gym

Tuesday, April 10, 8 P.M.

Proceeds to be divided equally between the organizations.

Admission: Adults 50c — Children 25c

Bologna	Piece	4 lbs.	\$1
Wieners		3 lbs.	\$1
Franks		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Smoked Sausage		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Sausage Bulk		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Fresh Side		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Bacon Our Sliced		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Bacon, Red Band		3 lbs.	\$1.00
Lard		7 lbs.	\$1
Jowl Bacon		8 lbs.	\$1
Spiced Luncheon	lb.		49c
Cheese Sliced	lb.		49c
Dill Pickles	Qt. Jar		19c

Values Very Low Priced	
Red Sour Pitted Cherries	Can 19c
Tuna Fish	Can 19c
Hershey Syrup	Can 19c
Chilli Soup	Can 19c
Muellers Macaroni	lb. box 19c
Zesta Crax Premium	lb. 19c
Betty Crocker Ginger Bread Mix	box 19c
Pickle Pimento Loaf	lb. 49c
Fries	lb. 49c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 39c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN at MINGO

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Spring Dinner Highlights Pickaway Garden Club Meet

30 Attend Occasion In Lyle Home

The annual Spring covered dish dinner, which is traditionally held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle for Pickaway Garden Club members, was attended by 30 members and guests.

Decorations were used in the Easter motif, with Spring flowers and forced blossoming shrubs being placed throughout the Lyle home.

Dinner was served from a table centered with an Easter scene featuring a mirror lake with mossy banks. Daffodils and flowering shrubs made up the background with Easter egg ladies adorned with Easter bonnets and reflected in the lake. Handpainted butterflies and Easter bunnies were placed among the shrubs.

Mrs. Lewis Foreman, finance chairman, conducted a white elephant sale. The handpainted butterflies and Easter Eggs were among the articles auctioned off. Mrs. Guy Campbell was assistant auctioneer.

Mrs. Turner Pontius, president, conducted the business session. Workers volunteered their services for the rummage sale which is to be held by Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Pontius announced April 25 as the date for the Regional meeting of the Columbus Region of Garden Clubs of Ohio. The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at Wagnell's Memorial in Lithopolis. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m. followed by an afternoon lecture. The speaker, Mrs. William Lowry of Pittsburgh, Pa., will use as her topic, "Springtime in Ohio". Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Pontius at 1604 before April 21st.

Mrs. Campbell announced the annual rose show to be held May 25 in St. Philip's parish house. Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Oscar Root are co-chairmen of the affair.

Ashville Seniors To Present Play, '17th Summer'

"Seventeenth Summer," a three act play from the popular book by Maureen Daly, will be presented by the senior class of Ashville High School at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

Sonia Leatherwood will play the part of Angie, Judy Bowers, Judy Fischer and Jean Bainter will portray Angie's three sisters, Margaret, Kitty and Lorraine, respectively.

Barbara Moss and Ned Rader will play the parts of the understanding parents. Von Smith will play the boyfriend, Jack, and Don Krieger will play Tony. Nancy Barth will portray the part of Angie's supposedly best friend.

Robert Thompson, Margaret Acord, Don Hedges, and Jerry Curry will also participate in the play.

The story relates the troubles and complications of Angie, who feels that this summer is going to be different.

She takes an interest in boys, especially Jack Duluth, a basketball player. Her sisters complicate things by their reactions and her best friend tries to get Jack to be her own boy friend.

The play ends in a heart-warming note of happiness and understanding as Angie leaves her wonderful "Seventeenth Summer" and plans to enter college.

Teenagers Favor Cola Cake For Afternoon Snack

Good school grades come most easily to the youngsters who are properly fed. Teenage boys and girls, full of activity, actually require the extra calories in those refreshments they enjoy so much after school. Whether it is taken at home or in the corner drug-store, a pleasant mid-afternoon refresher is in order.

If you are in the throes of planning a teenage get-together after school, here is how to be voted the most popular Mom of the gang.

For something really special, whip up a chocolate cola cake frosted with chocolate mirror icing.

Cream together 1/2 cup shortening and 1/4 cup sugar. Thoroughly beat in two eggs. Blend in two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift together 1 3/4 cup sifted cake flour, 3/4 teaspoon soda, teaspoon salt. Stir into first mixture alternately with 1 cup cola carbonated beverage, well-chilled. Bake in greased and floured nine-inch square pan or two (8 in.) layer pans.

Bake at 350 F. 40 to 45 minutes for the square cake, 30 to 35 minutes for the layers. Frost.

To prepare icing, blend 4 tablespoons cornstarch with three tablespoons taken from 3/4 cup cola drink. Set aside.

Put one cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, three squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate and remaining cola in deep saucepan. Stir over heat until sugar is dissolved, then boil gently for five minutes, stirring constantly.

Stir in cornstarch mixture and continue to cook, stirring for about three minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Add teaspoon vanilla and beat again until smooth and thick enough for spreading.

To serve a crowd or for a buffet, double the cake recipe and bake a two-layer nine-inch square cake.

Recobs Presented Farewell Gift By EUB Group

The Crusaders Class of the Calvary EUB Church presented the Recobs with a farewell gift, at the latest meeting, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shasteen of Atwater Ave.

Feature of the meeting was the presentation of a going away gift to the Rev. and Mrs. James Recob and Johnny.

Mrs. Elna Shasteen served as co-hostess and Mrs. Russell Archer opened the session with the devotionals.

The group was asked to send cards and letters to all the shut-in members of the class.

Miss Helen Koehler, in charge of the social hour, conducted games and contests. Winners were: Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Norman Layton, the Rev. Recob and Cary Shasteen.

Refreshments were served to the 11 members and three guests present.

Last year the American Cancer Society distributed more than 47,000,000 copies of cancer's seven danger signals. Help support this vital life-saving work by giving to the April Cancer Crusade of the ACS.



Spring is the time for change—the house gets a thorough going over—you wear a bright new outfit so by all means a new dessert is in order. Double the recipe to make two cakes so that there's plenty for mid-morning coffee and midnight snack as well as dinner time.

PRUNE-COT COFFEE RING

1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup warm, not hot, water
(lukewarm for compressed yeast)
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter

Sald milk; stir in sugar, salt, shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a large mixing bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add egg and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Roll into oblong 16 x 8 inches. Spread *Prune-Cot Filling down center third of each oblong. Cut 15 slits in dough along each side of filling, alternating from side to side. Place on greased baking sheet. Form into a ring by placing one end in the other and sealing firmly. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, 1 hour until doubled in bulk. Brush ring with milk and sprinkle with mixture of 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) about 35 minutes.

*Prune-Cot Filling—Combine 1/2 cup chopped stewed prunes, 1/4 cup chopped stewed apricots, 1/2 teaspoon lemon rind, 1 1/2 tablespoons honey.

Monday Is Time To Catch-Up On Beauty Routine

There is an old rhyme that begins: "Monday's child is fair of face."

By looking around this morning you may notice that some of the usually pretty faces were washed out, weary and suffering from Monday morning pallor brought on by a big weekend.

If there is a fair-face day, it is not Monday. At least not for girls who spend Saturdays and Sundays gadding about. In fact, if anything, Monday is a day to make repairs so you will be fair-faced for the rest of the week.

One suggestion is a quiet evening at home with the full facial treatment.

First tie your hair back so creams will not work into it. Start with a thorough cleansing. Apply cream twice. Then, to make sure it has all been tissue away, apply a cleansing lotion.

Next, get out the jar of facial mask. Cover your face and throat, but steer clear of the tender skin under eyes.

While the mask is working its magic, lie down with your feet elevated. Put three or four pillows under them, no pillow under your head. Do not think, talk or read. Just relax for a good half hour.

When you wash away the mask, apply bracing skin tonic. Your complexion should indeed be fair after this pick-up routine.

Canteen Meet Set

The Parents Association of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen will meet in the canteen rooms at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mary B. Kreisel Feted At Party On 8th Birthday

Miss Mary Belle Kreisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreisel was honored with a party on her eighth birthday.

Those attending the party were: Miss Rebecca Alkire, Miss Eliza-

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. F. Hardin of N. Pickaway St. will host members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Clydus Leist will entertain in her 629 S. Scioto St. home the Royal Neighbors of America at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St. and her guest, Mr. Israel Bawman, visited with Mr. Clinton Strawser of Hayward Ave., who has been ill, and Mr. Bawman's nephew, Mr. Homer Bawman of near Ashville.

The regular meeting of the Gold Star Mothers will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Paul Stevens of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to the Salem Women's Society of Christian Service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Morris and Mrs. Harold Riffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz of the Lancaster Pk. have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. John West of Williamsport will be hostess in her home for the regular meeting of the Deer Creek Variety Home Demonstration Club from 1 to 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet at 8 p. m. at the parish house.

Mt. Pleasant Grange members will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Wayne Township School.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of near Groveport will be hostess to

beth Dean, Miss Barbara Dudleson, Miss Cynthia Hildenbrand, Miss Linda Pontious and Miss Patty Pontious.

Other guests were: Miss Katie Wilson, Miss Ellen Whaley, Miss Judy Young, Miss Mary Belle Kreisel and Eddie Kreisel.

Mrs. Kreisel was assisted by Mrs. Fred Dudleson, Miss Bonnie Dudleson and Miss Keitha Knecht.

Union Guild members when they hold an all-day meeting which will feature a covered dish dinner, Wednesday.

The Lutheran Ladies' Bible Class meets Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber of E. Mound St. had as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garlock and Donald Huber and his mother, all of Marion; Mrs. O. C. Eswine of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Frazier of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz and Mrs. Raymond Parcel, of Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence Thorne of 462 N. Court St. will be hostess to Circle 1 of First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Entertaining Circle 2 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday will be Mrs. Virgil Cress of 153 Montclair Ave.

Circle 5 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist of 360 Watt St.

112,000 HAIRS ON YOUR HEAD and You Have to Baby Every One of Them!

Normal healthy heads have 112,000 hairs. But often these hairs are so dried out by overheated rooms, by excessive shampooing with harsh soaps and alkalis, by chemical or heat permanent waves, hot comb treatments and drastic hair dyes that the hair gets so brittle it breaks off prematurely on the comb or brush. When this happens to you, rub a tiny bit of Nil-O-Nal Lanolin Cream into your hair and scalp. Do this for 30 days.

Counteracts Dryness

Nil-O-Nal is such a delightful cream it's hard to believe it contains so much pure refined lanolin. Every hair specialist recommends lanolin to counteract the unnatural dryness that can make hair break off on comb or brush. And at the same time Nil-O-Nal dresses and grooms the hair—makes hair sparkle fresh as the morning dew. That's why so many thousands of men and women who appreciate hair beauty baby it by using Nil-O-Nal Lanolin daily. Ask your druggist for Nil-O-Nal today. Special... \$2.00 Jar Now only \$1.25 plus tax.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

Birthdays Noted By Reid Children

Larry and Linda Reid were honored on their eighth and ninth birthdays, respectively, with a surprise party, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid.

Many gifts were presented to the honored guests followed by a covered dish dinner.

Those entertained by the Reids were:

Mr. and Mrs. William Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Neal and Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Reid and son Gerald, of Mt. Sterling.

Others included: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid and Margaret of Williamsport, Mrs. Frances Neff of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers and children, Betty and Dale of Columbus.

LOST 50 LBS. WITHOUT DIETS

CLEVELAND, OHIO—"I have found Rennel Concentrate to be very helpful and have lost 50 lbs. since the day I started using it," writes Julian MacKay, 4115 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O. "I am 32 years old and my health has greatly improved. I have so much more pep." Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

OWN A SUPERB NEW **BULOVA** FOR ONLY **\$39.75**

"PRISCILLA" The world-famous 17 jewel Bulova movement, 2 large fine quality diamonds, easy-to-read tiny dial.

"NAVIGATOR" 17 jewels, certified waterproof, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring, anti-magnetic, radium hands and dial, sweep second hand.

We're making you a gift of your own watch! Well almost—because you don't have to trade in your old watch to buy these superb Bulova watches at the \$39.75 price! You don't have to give up your own watch—and still you pay only \$39.75. Come in today!

Price includes Fed. Tax

Buy on Layaway or your purchase may be made on our budget plan . . . a small down payment and easy weekly payments.

L.M. BUTCHCO



Glass — China — Gifts — Silver

MED-O-PURE

"Again Leads the Way"

INTRODUCING ---

An All New 16 Oz. Cottage Cheese Carton Plus a New Cottage Cheese

- ● It's the new carton with the all new metal lid that guarantees you a better carton of cottage cheese.
- ● It's the new carton with the sealed in flavor features.
- ● It's the new, convenient and thrifty way to buy cottage cheese.

Buy your Cottage Cheese in the 16 oz. (one full pound) carton and SAVE on your food budget.

Buy Med-O-Pure's Cottage Cheese in the new metal lid carton and taste the difference.

"Available At Your Store or At Your Door"



SUMMER CHECKS IN OFFICIALLY... with R & K's clip dot check sheer. The figure flattering long torso is topped with a framed puritan collar... the softly gathered skirt boasts an airy net crinoline.



As seen in Mademoiselle

\$17.98

Charge Lay-Away BCA

R&K
Original

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 TIL 9

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women

Announcing—Mac's Dry Cleaning

Formerly Starkey's Dry Cleaning

NOW OPEN

At Rear 701 N. Court St.

PHONE 660 for

QUICK 1-DAY SERVICE

Arnold and Delbert McKenzie
27 Years Experience In Cleaning

**NOW 3 OUTLETS—MAC'S In Circleville
HA-LO In New Holland
MAC'S In Laurelville**

Newspaper Editors Meet Next Governor Of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Newspaper editors were given a rare opportunity Sunday to "size-up" the next governor of Ohio.

All seven candidates for the office—five Democrats and two Republicans—appeared at an annual meeting of the Associated Press Society of Ohio. The society is composed of AP member dailies. Editors from 22 cities attended the two-day meeting which ended Sunday.

N. R. (Nat) Howard, editor of the Cleveland News and an AP director, acted as moderator for the question and answer session.

"We have with us this morning the next governor of Ohio," Howard said.

The next governor was one of these seven aspirants: (Republicans) Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill and Lt. Gov. John W. Brown; (Democrats) Michael V. DiSalle

of Toledo, Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney of Cleveland, Publisher Robert W. Reider of Port Clinton, Oscar L. Fleckner of Columbus, and Mayor Frank X. Kryzan of Youngstown.

Party nominees selected in the May 8 primary will meet in the Nov. 6 general election. The winner will succeed Gov. Frank J. Lausche, running on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican George Bender.

Each of the candidates briefly stated his position and then answered questions.

Brown, a former state highway patrolman, termed the streamlining of state government along business lines the major problem facing Ohio's next executive. To accomplish that objective, he urged creation of a little Hoover Commission.

"The commission will bring about a better understanding of government by eliminating or combining agencies for the best service to the people of this state," he asserted. "It must be done without fear of political consequences. I will not take a middle of the road attitude on that."

Asked to elaborate, Brown added: "We must have a re-evaluation of Ohio's tax problems. We need sufficient amounts of money to supply the needs of the state and of local governments."

Otherwise the state will turn to the federal government that in turn will call upon you, the taxpayers, Brown said.

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and state representative, said many people fail to note a fundamental difference between government and business. He said business is responsible to stockholders.

"In government, he said, 'You have a legislature to deal with and public opinion. It isn't a case of issuing an order; you have to be a leader. I think people have

a very indefinite idea of what government is. Government is much more honest and efficient than people think it is."

DiSalle was asked for his stand on distribution of state-collected taxes to cities and other local governments.

"I would favor a new distribution... on the basis of standard budgets," DiSalle answered. He asserted that cities with income taxes were penalized because that revenue was considered by county budget commissioners in making allocations to other local governments on the basis of needs.

The allocation should be based on services to citizens, DiSalle said.

Fleckner said improved bus transportation would help relieve traffic problems in cities. The former Springfield city manager said the trend towards higher bus fares must be halted to discourage increased use of private cars carrying only one or two people.

Fleckner was asked, "What about the new turnpike?" (One to run between Cincinnati and Cincinnati is proposed.)

"There is no question about the need of such a convenience," Fleckner said. "The question is whether revenues would be sufficient to pay off the bonds. I favor it but not if there will not be enough revenues."

The Ohio Turnpike Commission that built the state's first toll road across northern Ohio is awaiting an engineering report on feasibility of a second turnpike.

Kryzan called for removal of the state ban on Sunday sale of liquor. Liquor establishments should be allowed to open on Sunday afternoons and evenings, he said.

The mayor said 3.2 beer now can be purchased in some places on Sunday.

"They should be open for all purposes or closed for all purposes," Kryzan said and added: "The sale of liquor on Sunday will not lead the state to sin, hell and damnation."

O'Neill, former speaker in the Ohio House of Representatives said the states recent industrial and population growth has intensified its problems. But he said little of the money made available for state hospital and highway construction will have been spent by the time the next administration takes over in January.

"The next administration should concern itself not so much with new agencies but with simple, direct action to get things done..."

Case continued until April 12," the judge interrupted.

Superstition Gets Nod From Judge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"Please, Your Honor, don't continue my case until April 13," said Reece E. Baldwin, accused of drunk driving.

"Superstitious?" Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter asked.

"You bet," Baldwin said. "I was married on the 13th, we split up on the 13th and I got divorced on the 13th..."

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Lausche Asks Successor To Curtail Costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked his would-be successors to keep the cost of Ohio government within reason.

Lausche spoke directly to four candidates for Democratic gubernatorial nomination attending the Ohio League for Young Democrats convention Saturday night when he said:

"Don't go out and promise everything without telling the people where you are going to get the money."

The four candidates were Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, Municipal Judge John Sweeney of Cleveland, former State Liquor Director Oscar Fleckner of Columbus and Mayor Frank Kryzan of Youngstown.

Robert W. Reider, a fifth candidate and a severe Lausche critic, was not present.

Lausche, a five-term governor, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

The governor, in his address, urged against any attempts to repeal Ohio's axle-mile tax on big trucks. He said truckers were not leaving the state because of the tax—which amounts from one-half to 2½ cents a mile to use the state's roads.

Truckers have found that out-of-state taxes were higher in some places than Ohio's, Lausche said.

In other "tips" to the four prospective candidates, Lausche warned that the next legislature may try to weaken laws designed to abate stream pollution.

Urged strengthening laws to control coal strip mining.

Stressed the need for expanding the state's mental health program.

Among officers elected by the Ohio League for Young Democrats were Robert McDougal, Warren, third vice president, and Clifford Fleming, Marietta, treasurer.

Antelope In Zoo Have Good Timing

BALTIMORE (AP)—The nilgai herd at the Baltimore zoo, antelope immigrants from the Indian subcontinent, seems to know how to grab local publicity.

One of the female antelopes gave birth to a 4-pound youngster over the weekend—just in time for the 80th anniversary of the zoo's charter. Earlier this year, twin births were recorded on New Year's day and leap year's day.



Elias E. Denune
Candidate
for
State Senator

from Franklin and Pickaway Counties
10th Senatorial District

DEMOCRATIC
TICKET

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Superstition Gets Nod From Judge

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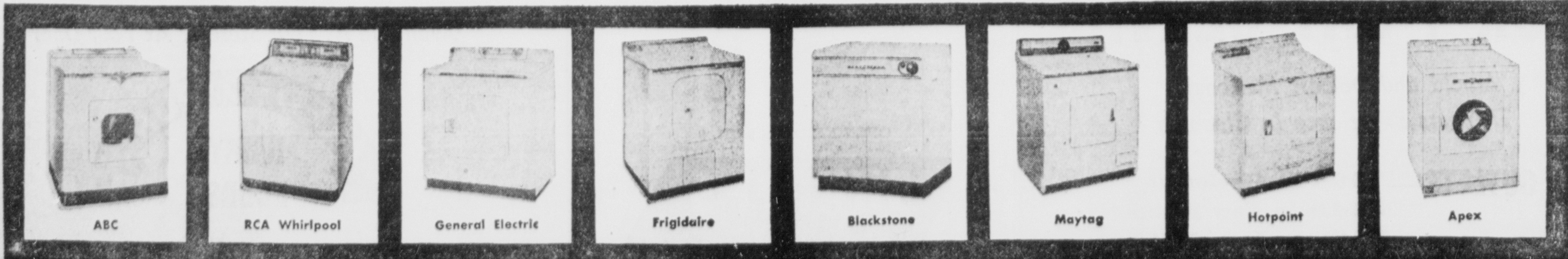
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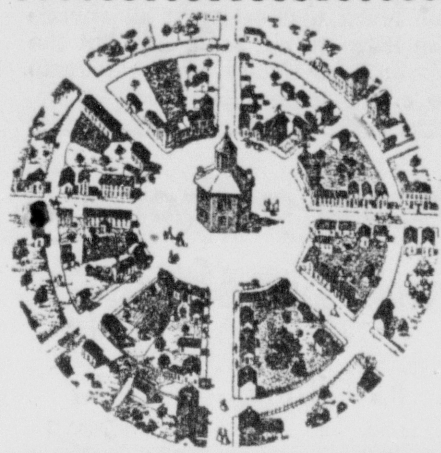
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

It's about the time of year when Pickaway County farmers are getting their soil ready, by improving its tilth and adding food to properly nurture the growing things they expect to harvest later on.

We are wondering how many, who work their ground, ever give any thought to the structure, or maybe we should say, how come he has a particular type of soil. You'd go a long way to find an area such as our county covers, which has a greater variety of soils and which will grow many kinds of crops.

Nature did many and wondrous things for us. We should know of these, so that we would better appreciate what a garden spot we live in. The earliest of men who lived here, must have known this, else they would not have settled in the region in such great numbers.

Most of the underlying rock strata of our county is buried so deeply that it has no effect on the fertility of the top soil, but comes almost entirely from the nature of the drift materials and the alluvial deposits of the many streams of our county. Some of the rock strata, such as the limestone, can be found on the surface in the western part of Pickaway County, especially in the bed of Deer-creek, west of Williamsport.

IN THIS ROCK can be found fossils of fishes, shells and other sea life, disclosing that this county of ours was once under the surface of an ancient ocean. Under the strata of limestone is another type of sedimentary deposit, which our geologists call Ohio Black Slate. This, too, is so deeply buried by glacial drift as to be but seldom seen. However, it is on the surface near the new village of Knollwood, east of here; also along Darby Creek and in Deer-creek, near Williamsport.

This slate contains iron pyrites and bitumen and in many places have been found small pockets of petroleum. Oftimes the well-driller strikes gas in small amounts, when going through such rock. West of

Williamsport, in some of the bottoms of Deer-creek, there have been found sizeable chunks of bitumen and other material, which indicates there was once volcanic activity in this part of our county.

The whole of our county is covered with drift materials of foreign origin, such as granite and quartzite from Canada and limestone boulders from the Great Lakes region. The whole surface of the county discloses that it was once a bed of a shallow lake or sea, for the gravel and sand banks show ripple marks and other modifications, which only water could do.

All the stones and large boulders, scattered here and there, have probably been dropped by the glaciers. These can be seen today in great numbers in the eastern part of the county, especially in Salt Creek Township, and can be traced in diminishing numbers down the entire course of Salt Creek.

In some of the lower valleys can be found quite a bit of boulder-clay. Some of this is yellow, but most is blue. It is quite common to find imbedded deeply therein, trunks, branches and roots of trees, which appear water-worn and with no indication that they grew where they are found.

These are doubtless trees which were growing when Pickaway County's last glacier came through—remember that was about 125 thousand years ago. Wood of this kind has often been uncovered in our county—some of this was unearthed when our du Pont plant was being constructed, and just recently quite a bit of it was dug up right south of town in the new "Old Jefferson" development.

YES — MOST of the soil of Pickaway County is of great fertility. The alluvial lands along our streams are extremely rich; the terraced plains, with their limestone gravels, are scarcely less so and even the uplands will grow excellent crops.

Though written more than a hundred years ago, this still holds good:—"The farmers of Pickaway have a 'goodly heritage,' and may

Hartshorn Gets Sentence In Pen

LOGAN — Robert Hartshorn, 26, convicted of first degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his brother, Lloyd, 35, was sentenced Saturday to Ohio Penitentiary for a term of 1-20 years.

The sentence was imposed by Common Pleas Judge Harley Meyer. Hartshorn was tried on a charge of second degree murder. The jury deliberated 5½ hours before returning the manslaughter verdict.

Hartshorn maintained he shot his brother in self-defense. The shooting took place last Nov. 29 on a nearby farm.

consider themselves well compensated for the want of the more important minerals. Remember — coal and oil and ore can be exhausted in time, but the soil of Pickaway County, with proper tillage, will be a perpetual source of prosperity and wealth."



AT PLAY IN THEIR CAGE are four survivors of five cubs born to the Polar bear at the zoo in Nuernberg, Germany. While they all have sharp claws they manage not to hurt each other during their frolics. This is the second time in two years a Polar litter has arrived.



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Struggle Too Great For Injured Youth

WHITESBURG, Ky. — The struggle was too great for Vincent Hall, 18, who died Sunday of injuries suffered Friday.

Hall's car plunged over a steep embankment. He was thrown clear but the car was submerged in water.

Before he died, Hall said he called to each passing car for help.

In spite of a broken ankle and other injuries, he crawled part way up the embankment before he lost consciousness.

He inched his way to the top when he regained his senses Saturday and was taken to a hospital.

Last year about 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

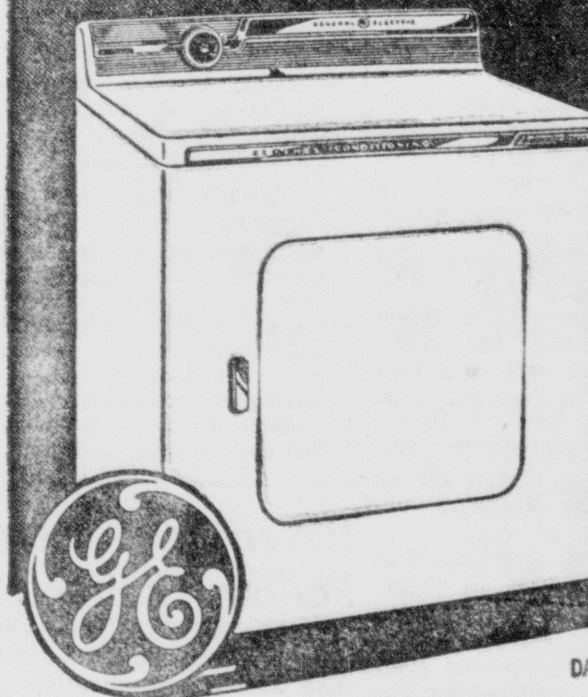
He Fears His Wife May Recall Pledge

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tony Czernicki of Milwaukee, after rolling a perfect game of 300 in the state bowling tournament, accepted the congratulations of his friends and remarked: "The only thing that worries me is that I told my wife I'd quit if I ever bowled a perfect game. I'm afraid she'll remember."

NEW! G-E DRYER

Automatically adjusts time and temperature

to clothes as they dry!



Now, be sure all your washable clothes—delicate lingerie to heavy flannel jackets—are properly dried for best wear and care. G-E Automatic Clothes Conditioning is the ultimate in wonderfully convenient indoor drying... automatically adjusting to the changing condition of the clothes while they are drying to make sure your clothes are never damp and limp from under-drying or harsh and stiff from over-drying. This custom conditioning makes clothes so soft and wrinkle-free that many can be worn or put away—without ironing!

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- D — for delicate synthetics and other easy-to-dry fabrics
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...each load is dried and conditioned just right—automatically! Use the same dial for damp-drying, sprinkling or fluffing clothes—automatically!

With the GE Dryer You Get --

- ★ Big 10 lb. Capacity
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OPERATION WORKSAVER



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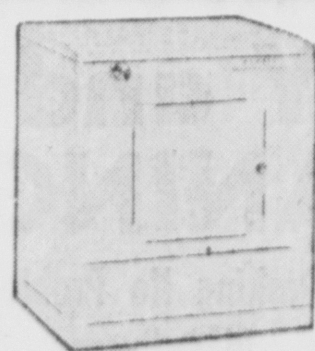
Winners will be announced each Thursday evening — 11:10 pm on the TV Weatherman Show — WBNS-TV ch. 10

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

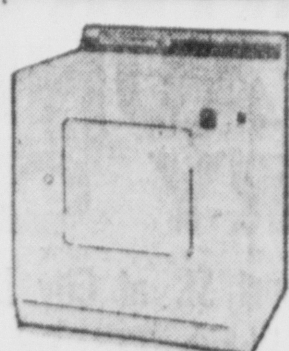
1. Get your free entry blank from a cooperating electric appliance dealer.
2. Answer contest questions with the clues posted on display dryers. Complete the statement: "I would like to own an electric dryer because..."
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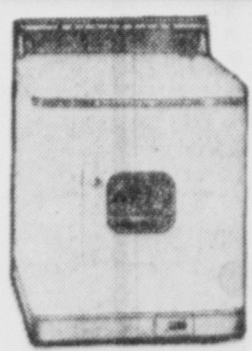
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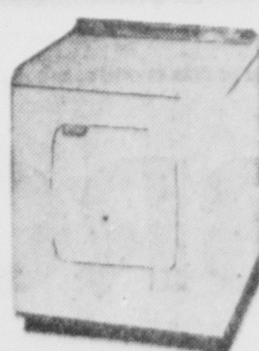
Bendix



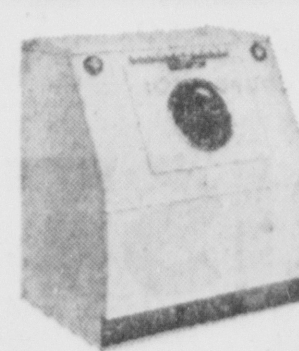
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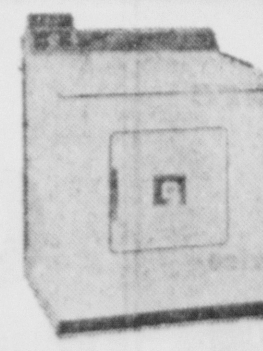
Kelvinator



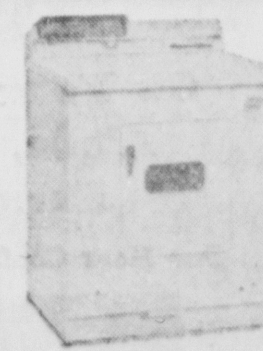
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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was educated in Europe, and married in the Far East, in my native homeland, two years ago. We have been in this country only a few months. I have a fairly interesting and lucrative job here; but my domestic life keeps me so worried and depressed that I am finding it hard to cope with the enormous amount of work I have to get through in a day.

My problems arise from the fact that my wife hasn't the slightest interest in the home, much less in her husband. In fact, I often wonder why she married. Ours was an arranged marriage; but we had met before we became engaged and I had explained my expectations. Later, after marriage, I found that sex is taboo for my wife. She is "shocked" that an intelligent person like me should ever think of it.

My wife is highly educated, from a middle class family. She went to work after marriage, even in our native land, because I didn't earn enough to maintain the standard of living she likes. She has no organizational capacity and doesn't think it is her job to attend to household details.

She takes college courses at night and I voluntarily do the housework, evenings. But she expects me, in addition, to prepare

her class material, and even accompany her to the library to borrow books! I protest all this, but she says if she weren't so dependent she wouldn't have married!

V. S. As I get the picture, your wife is far off the beam of reality. Her education hasn't prepared her for good quality living, either in the old social order, or in the new. She is lost between both camps, as it were.

She has ambitiously rejected the old idea that woman was made for man, and is aiming to become a "modern woman" so-called, who aspires to social consequence in her own right (as an individual). But in embarking upon this venture, your wife unfortunately fails to recognize (much less to deliver) what is required of her, in the new role—if the change is to represent progress, or benefit anybody.

Thus far, it seems, she is snubbing you, with an arrogant air of superiority to your conjugal expectations of her. In this, she is like a child playing grown-up. She doesn't know what it is all about. Your wife puts you in wrong for wanting only what is right: namely, a fair deal from her—or even just a start in that direction, in terms of willingness to learn how to be a real adult wife. In short, she doesn't want or intend to mature. Such female obduracy isn't an advance in social character, as she may suppose. It is rather a display of infantile tyranny and astonishing ignorance.

For advice: Perhaps the marriage was a mistake altogether; maybe you should dissolve it, in a spirit of mutual good will. Don't be afraid to face and explore that possibility. It is fear of facing facts that is back of your unbidden thoughts of suicide, recently. Don't blame yourself for the situation; you've been a victim of circumstances, mostly.

M. H. Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Ohio Medics Hit For VA 'Services'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans Administration officials have disclosed that a few doctors and dentists in Ohio have billed the government for services never performed in connection with the VA outpatient program.

Under this program, the VA sends veterans to private doctors and dentists for treatment, then pays the fees.

R. M. Fitzgerald, manager of the Cincinnati regional VA office, and Dr. H. P. Timberlake, chief medical officer of the Cleveland VA office, listed violations by two doctors and two dentists in Southern Ohio and two doctors and nine dentists in northern Ohio.

Names of those involved were not made public.

California College Students Like Adlai

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A students' mock Democratic national convention has nominated Adlai Stevenson for President and Sen. Symington (D-Mo) for Vice President. Both were selected on the first ballot by some 650 students from 40 California colleges.

The day before a students' mock Republican convention nominated President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are territorial waters?
2. Who in fiction wore full armor after death?
3. With which New England town do you associate Mary Lyon?
4. What famous poet's last words were, "I feel the flowers growing over me"?
5. What famous maiden was called "La Pucelle"?

YOUR FUTURE

Your hard work and intense industry are likely to be rewarded by notable business success. Be tactful with relatives. Today's child may be philosophical, clever and quick-witted.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Slight small injuries, and they will become none at all.—Thomas Fuller.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISTRACT—(dis-TRACT)—verb transitive; to draw the sight, mind or attention to a different object or in different directions; to divert; to agitate by conflicting passions; to harass; to distract; to draw asunder, from Dis plus trahere, to draw.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He may be one of your favorite record artists. He was born in Springfield, O., and was orphaned when he was four. He played the drums in the orphanage band, but changed to the saxophone at Ohio State university, where he formed his own student group. After a trip to Finland with a military band, he joined Eddy Hodges and his Band of Pirates. Later he played tenor with Jack Albin's orchestra, then formed his own in 1931. In 1941 his adaptation of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor brought him to prominence. What is his name?

2—He is a Republican United States Senator, born in Ten Mile, Pa., in 1879. He was admitted to the bar in 1905. He served in all grades in the military establishment from private to major gen-

eral. He was auditor general, state treasurer, adjutant general and governor of Pennsylvania, and was elected to the United States Senate in 1946 and re-elected in 1952. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1553—Francis Rabelais, noted French satirist and novelist, died. 1865—Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., in the Civil war. 1940—German troops entered Denmark in World War II. 1942—United States forces surrendered to Japanese on Bataan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

American artist Charles Burchfield and E. L. (Curley) Lambeau, football coach, should be receiving birthday greetings today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Waters which are subject to the jurisdiction of a sovereign state as distinguished from the high seas.
2. Hamlet's father in William Shakespeare's play.
3. South Hadley, Mass., site of Mt. Holyoke college, of which she was the founder.
4. John Keats.
5. Joan of Arc.

—Lillian Campbell, Central Press Writer

Revenooers Merely Follow Their Noses

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Federal men had some idea what William Lee Jacobs was hauling when they stopped his truck yesterday. Two five-gallon tins had burst and a liquid was running out the back of the truck, agent Frank W. Watt reported.

"You could smell it for a block," Watt said.

Jacobs was charged with illegally transporting moonshine.

His Weekend Trips Total 860 Miles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tired of commuting? So is Dr. Caleb Davidson, 49, a dentist from Placerville, Calif.

He drives 860 miles roundtrip each week from his home to the University of Southern California where he is taking a postgraduate course in orthodontics. He leaves school Friday night, spends a day and a half with his family and then hits the road again.

So far he has worn out one car. He estimates that when the 16-month course ends in June he will have traveled the equivalent of three times around the world.

People 60 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L434B, Kansas City, Mo.

Stoutsville

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit, Mich.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and family of Lancaster.

Stoutsville Mr. George M. Meyers Jr. of

Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers and Miss Jeannette Wenrich were dinner guests of Miss Blanche Meyers.

Stoutsville Mrs. Clarence Thorne and children Bobby and Nancy of Gahanna were dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and grandsons of Ashley visited with Mr. William Stein and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.



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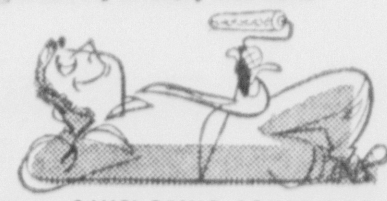
"Buy Building Supplies where LEADING BUILDERS buy"

SAVE \$1.00

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the washable rubber-base wall paint that goes on extra-easily...dries extra fast.

A gallon paints the walls of an average room, and you can paint 4 walls in half a day with DU PONT FLOW KOTE. Goes on easily with brush or roller...dries in 30 minutes with no "painty" odor. Spills and splatters wipe clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Try it today and save!



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These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Harry Hopkins, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joe Stalin are dead and cannot testify before a Congressional committee as to whether it was all a bad mistake, but one would imagine that after all these years the American people would know that friendship cannot be bought by bribery. The policy of bribery and dumping which first went under the name of the Marshall Plan has not been politically successful in a single country, not even in Great Britain which is becoming increasingly dubious as to the costs of following American leadership.

The British gave up Suez under American pressure as the Dutch gave up the Dutch East Indies under American pressure. Precisely who gained by these acts of abnegation? Certainly not Great Britain or the Netherlands and I wonder very much whether any real advantage has come to the people of Egypt or Indonesia who have been plagued by disorder where once there was order.

It is impossible to look a century ahead, but we can today see very little but disorder in the world as empires break up and the

small nations that take their place do not know how to govern themselves. Nehru and Nasser are interesting cases in point; they negotiate internationally by impudence and the world is so astonished at their gall that nobody knows what to do but to plead with them to please be good boys. Kitchener would have known what to do, but then he did not belong to a tired generation.

Amateur Hypnosis Chided By Medic

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hypnosis should be performed only by competent experts and should not be publicly demonstrated, Dr. George Kisker, University of Cincinnati psychologist, believes.

In an address here, he said: "Amateur hypnosis is as danger-

ous as amateur surgery. Anyone can learn hypnosis just as anyone can learn to cut off a leg, but the person who allows an amateur to do either to him is a fool."

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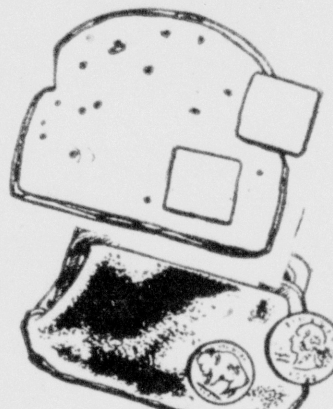
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Puff Of Wind Brings Crown To Jack Burke

Small Texan Collects Masters As Venturi, Middlecoff Fade Out

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A friendly puff of wind blew Jack Burke Jr. right into the 1956 Masters golf championship.

Burke breezed in to claim the crown after amateur Ken Venturi and "old pro" Cary Middlecoff blew up and out of the championship picture in one of the wildest finishes in Masters history.

The small, 33-year-old Texan came from eight strokes back to capture his first major championship Sunday with a one-over-par 71 for a 289 total. Venturi soared to an 80 and 290. Middlecoff, the lean, cagy veteran who won last year, took a 77 and 291.

Once again the formidable Augusta National course, with its 6,965 yards of wooded fairways and gigantic greens, kept alive two traditional Masters jinxes: (1) no amateur has ever won it and (2) no winner has ever been able to repeat the next year.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Venturi, the 24-year-old auto salesman who captured the golfing world's fancy. It was tough on Middlecoff to look back on the chances he missed.

But Burke's victory was a popular one, for he is one of the best-looking golfers in the game.

Sam Snead, a three-time winner of the masters, and Lloyd Mangrum, who usually finishes high among the leaders here, tied for fourth at 292. Snead matched Burke's 71. Mangrum shot a 72.

Next came Doug Ford and Jerry Barber at 294, then Ben Hogan, Shelly Mayfield and Tommy Bolt at 296. Mayfield shot a closing 74. Hogan and Barber 75s, Bolt 76 and Ford 77.

Par for the Augusta National is 36—72.

The tournament was won—and lost—on the 71st hole, and the wind which buffeted this storied course most of the final three rounds played a major role.

After 16 holes of the final round, Venturi and Middlecoff were tied at one over par for the distance. Burke was a stroke back. Middlecoff was short at 17 and chipped up. A puff of wind blew his first putt off line and he took two more to get down. That gave him a double-bogey six — his third of the round — and put him three over par.

A few minutes later Burke got on in two, 15 feet from the cup.

In the next twosome was Venturi. His second shot rolled to the back of the green, paused at the top then trickled over. A chip and two putts for a bogey and suddenly the youngster who had led at the end of every round needed a birdie on the last hole to tie Burke.

He didn't get it. Burke, who Middlecoff jokingly said was gold's "rookie of the year for about seven years," didn't appear to be a factor in the tournament as far as the championship was concerned even after nine holes of the final round.

His winning 289 tied the highest score ever to win a Masters. Snead and Hogan tied at 289 in 1954, with Snead beating Hogan in a playoff.

Scores of Ohioans: Frank Stranahan, Toledo, 302. Henry Picard, Cleveland, 309. Ed Meister, Willoughby, 316. Dow Finsterwald, Athens, 303. Denny Shute, Akron, 324.

Ohio High School Athletes Set For Spring Competition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Spiked shoes and various balls (base, golf and tennis) will be flying all over Ohio soon as the state's scholastic stars head into the four-day spring sports program.

H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, today announced the sectional-district — regional tournament setup leading to the state finals May 25-26 at Ohio State University.

The district Class A track qualifiers which will send talent to the 47th state meet won a year ago by Cleveland East Tech are booked May 18-19 at Delaware, Uhrichsville, Cleveland, Salem, Bowling Green, Mansfield, Athens, Dayton and Cincinnati. The Class B district play is scheduled the same days at Cincinnati, Springfield, Athens, Mansfield, Bowling Green, Salem (May 15), Berea, Chagrin Falls, Uhrichsville and Delaware.

Xenia Woodrow Wilson, formerly the O. S. & S. O. home, is defending Class B track champ, nosing out Cincinnati DePorres by a single point last spring.

Baseball eliminations start as early as April 14, and wind up with four regionals in each class May 19.

Class A sectional play opens April 28 at Youngstown, Cleveland, Barberton and Canton. May 5 sectionals are at Bridgeport, Steubenville and Cambridge in the east, and Perrysburg, Toledo, Galion, Lima, Defiance and Mansfield in the northwest. District play is scheduled May 12 at Bridgeport, Akron, Athens, Dayton, Troy and Cincinnati, and at a northwestern site to be decided after the sectionals.

Class B baseball sectionals are slated May 5 at Philo, Baltic, Martins Ferry, Coldwater, Holgate, Dunkirk, Fremont, New Washington, Kalida and Whitehouse, following April 14-21 exempt village qualifiers at Clyde and another northwestern Ohio site. The May 12 district play is scheduled at Bridgeport, Kent, Athens, Piqua, Dayton and Cincinnati, plus an undecided spot in the northwest.

The baseball regionals, from which one team will emerge for the state finals, are scheduled May 19 at: Class A—Bridgeport (2 northeast, 1 east and 1 southeast team); Cleveland (4 northeast teams); Cincinnati (4 southwest teams), and an undecided northwest site (3 northwest and 1

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Eisenhower Gets His Season Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has received his annual American League season baseball pass and immediately asked how many games the Washington Senators were going to win this year.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, said he told the President the local club, which finished last in 1955 with 53 wins and 101 losses, is going to "do much better" this year.

The President has promised to attend the opening game April 17 between the Senators and New York Yankees.

Warriors Win Pro Basketball Title Handily

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors were each \$1,300 richer today after taking the National Basketball Assn. championship in an amazing comeback.

The Warriors clobbered the Fort Wayne Pistons four games to one in the best-of-seven series which ended at Convention Hall Saturday night with a 99-88 victory for the Philadelphians.

It was only three years ago that the Warriors wound up winning 12 games and losing 57, 34½ games out of first place, very likely as dismal a record as ever compiled in pro basketball. The next year, they were still in the cellar, 15 games out, and last season, they finished at the bottom again, this time 10 games behind.

Paul Arizin, Joe Cyprioski, Neil Johnston, fledgling Tom Gola and their mates wrapped up the championship to give Philadelphia its first pro basketball title since the 1946-47 season.

Also coming in for a good deal of credit was coach George Senesky, a champ-maker in his first season as the Warriors' mentor. He took over from owner Eddie Gottlieb, the first coach.

Arizin's total of 289 points for the ten playoff games (five against Syracuse and five against the Pistons) made him second in total tournament points to the unforgettable George Mikan, who scored 303, 307, and 376 in playoff sets for Minneapolis.

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Writer Picks Yankee Crew To Nose Out Bosox For Flag

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, who defeated Cleveland by three games last year, should capture the American League pennant again in 1956 but not without another terrific struggle—this time with the greatly improved Boston Red Sox.

The 1956 race shapes up as a four-team battle with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox showing plenty of fight. Even the Detroit Tigers could cause trouble.

The pre-season outlook calls for a free-for-all in the early running with the race gradually narrowing down to New York and Boston.

The Yankees' depth in pitching, superior bench strength, maneuverability of players and the presence of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—baseball's mightiest one-two punch—should be able to offset the Red Sox' youth and speed, their strong pitching and the mighty bat of Ted Williams.

The Indians and White Sox, the first spearheaded by their superb pitching and the second strengthened by the arrival of Larry Doby, probably will slug it out for third and fourth. The Tigers have enough to throw a scare into the others but not quite enough to overtake any of them.

Eating dust all the way will be Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington.

The writer selects the order of finish this way:

1. New York
2. Boston
3. Cleveland
4. Chicago
5. Detroit
6. Kansas City
7. Baltimore
8. Washington

Last minute trades could upset all the dope, but New York and Boston appear to have gained the most from off-season deals. The Yankees' acquisition of Mickey McDermott from Washington erased most of the advantage

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St. Louis 8, Chicago (A) 6
Cincinnati 9, Washington 6
Brooklyn 12, Milwaukee 2
Boston 6, Birmingham 3
Baltimore 9, Chicago (N) 6
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Cleveland gave up much-needed lefthanded power and Chicago left itself with a shortstop problem.

Detroit has improved its pitching and boasts top flight stars in Al Kalin, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone but needs a second baseman badly and can use a good lefthanded hitting left fielder.

The addition of McDermott, who split 20 decisions with the last place Senators last year, could give the Yankees the best pitching in the league. Whitey Ford (18-7) appears set for his first 20-game season. If Tommy Byrne (16-5) holds up and Bob Turley (17-13

Classified

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Illustrations \$2.00 per line
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends, neighbors and relatives who extended our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the tragic death of our beloved father, the late FLOYD COUNTRY, we are especially grateful to the Deffenbacher Funeral Home for their services. Ernest and Edna Country.

Articles For Sale

G&H MANURE loader, flat bed 7'x9' with grain sides and stock rack, flat bed 7'x14. Ph. 4052.

NO MORE fuss with dandruff must use Sandiney. Bingham Drug.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Grown from virus free stock. Red, black raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry plants. Currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees, ornamental trees shrubs. Special price for commercial growers. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

Silver Shield Steel Sides and Grips Buckeye Steel Crib. Gray Grain Bins. Armco Steel Buildings. M. MAXSON, SONS. Ph. 2152.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

1955 BLUE Prairie Schooner house-trailer, 3 rooms and bath. Inq. 130 Logan St. Trailer Court after 4:30 weekdays.

BABY CHICKS for late April and May. Send in your order now. Croman Farms Hatchery. Phones 1834 and 4045.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

1952 RAYCRAFT house-trailer—3 rooms 30 ft.—all furnished like new. Also 1947 Ford truck 2 ton with grain bed. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 878G.

BEAUTIFUL, hand crocheted table cloth, ceru, large size, fits round or square table. Inq. 171 W. Main St. Ashville or phone 360.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGRHONS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 80

1954 PLYMOUTH fordor—really nice. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

WANT A NEW TV SET?
Use our easy credit terms. Low down payment—months to pay.

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

STEEL laying nests, poultry feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Spring CLEAN UP SALE

1956 Dodge V-8 2-Dr. Overdrive, Radio and Heater. Only 4,000 miles. Just \$2395.00

1955 Chevrolet V-8 2-Dr. Powerglide, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater \$1895.00

1954 Dodge V-8 4-Dr. Powerlite, Radio and Heater \$1495.00

1954 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr. Powerlite, Radio, Heater, New Tubeless Tires \$1395.00

1954 Studebaker Champion With Overdrive \$1095.00

1950 Buick Special 4-Dr. Reduced To \$495.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361
E. Main & Lancaster Pike
Phone 1198

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE slaughtering processing and curing P. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 504

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336.

1956 BSA winged wheel \$189.50. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

CERTIFIED seed potatoes.
T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. Ashville 3441 afternoons only.

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$49.95 installed. F. B. Goggin, dealer. Ph. 11337 Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 399, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 3943, agt. and installer.

BABY chicks that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales, Ph. 301.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. We build feed racks and hog houses. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3180.

MISSOURI 6-26 Oats \$1 per bu. re-cleaned. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 138.

1951 Hudson Hornet, radio and heater, automatic transmission \$315.

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

\$1.00 Week No Down Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

1955 BUICK Special Two-Door, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. \$2450.00

1956 FORD Four-Door, Ford-o-matic, Radio, White Tires. \$2250.00

1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop V-8. Powerlite, Belvedere. \$1875.00

1954 BUICK Special Two-Door With 12,000 Miles. \$1745.00

1954 BUICK Super 4-Door, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. \$1950.00

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, Powerglide. \$1195.00

1953 BUICK Super Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, White Tires. \$1345.00

1952 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. \$695.00

1952 BUICK Special Two-Door, Exceptionally Clean. \$745.00

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop, Radio, Heater. \$845.00

1951 OLDS Super 88 Two-Door, Hydramatic, Radio. \$745.00

1951 BUICK Super Hardtop, Dynaflo, Radio, White Tires. \$845.00

1950 FORD Very Sharp. \$450.00

1950 BUICK \$360.00

1950 CHEVROLET Convertible, New Top, Excellent Condition. \$475.00

You get a better used car from a Buick dealer

For Your Best Buy 1220 S. Court OPEN EVENINGS

Yates Buick
Phone 790
Circleville's Most Recommended Dealer

Bargain Basement

USED sofa \$29.50, Mason Furniture.

OUTSIDE white paint — regular \$4.39 now \$1.99 gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895.

USED sofa \$29.50, Clean, Mason Furniture.

FREE ... \$19.95 Rug Pad with the purchase of any wool rug from our Blue Furniture Co., 167 W. Main St.

LARGE selection new lamps \$4 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895.

NEW EUREKA vacuum cleaners only \$49.95, Mac's, 113 E. Main. Ph. 689.

Articles For Sale

LADY'S Fur coat size 16, Fur jacket size 14. Phone 795R.

Crawford Door Sales Delco-Matic Operator Installation and Service GEORGE NEFF Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

7000 NEW brick, Earl Swackhammer. Ph. 2804 Laureville.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

REDUCED PRICES
STARTED Leg, W. Rocks, Hamp, pullets, Non-sexed Hamp, W. Rocks, 1-2-3 wks old are nice, Heavy cocks, 100 — 7, Leg. \$2.50. Ehrler Hatch, 654C Chestnut, Lancaster.

C. RAREY R.R. 5 Canal Winchester. ordered 200 more AAA Hamp, pullets. He said you have the best chicks we ever bought. 187 pullets laying 140 to 170 eggs per day. Its pays to get chicks from Ehrler Hatch, 654C Chestnut, Lancaster. Free catalog.

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

RENT IT
We have a complete line of power tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer".
Edgers, Floor Sanders Lawn Rollers, Lawn Seeders, Power Saws, 1/4" Drills
Boyer Hardware
610 S. Court Ph. 633

SHORT OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down payment, months to pay.
MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer
INDIANA LIMESTONE Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

1952 FORD ranch wagon fordor, 8 passenger, Fordomatic \$995.

Special Lawn Grass Seed Regular 89c Lb. During March 69c lb.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS. No down payment—up to 8 months to pay.
Up to \$35 Coupon Book You pay 1.25 wk. \$3 month

Up to \$50 Coupon Book you pay 1.75 wk. or 27 month. or \$11 month
W. T. GRANT CO.

Seat Cover Specials
Fiber covers — regular \$14.95 now \$11.50
Plastic covers — regular \$24.95 now \$16.50
Plastic covers — regular \$24.95 now \$13.50
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

1952 FORD VICTORIA Hawthorne Green and Sungate White top. This is a beauty, with Overdrive too and Ford's famous V-8 engine. \$995.00

1953 FORD FORDOR Beautiful Black finish with "V-8" engine. Spotless interior. A car you will be proud to own. Radio and Htr. Only— \$1095.00

'53 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR Here is a wonderful car for some wise buyer. Tartan Tan with nice wotone interior appointments in Dark Brown. Seats, dash and headliner look like new car. Ford's famous mileage maker 6 cylinder engine. You will like this. \$995.00

'54 FORD TUDOR Customline with "6 Cylinder" engine. Beautiful 2-tone Sandpaper Tan and Dark Brown Top. Radio and Heater. Reduced \$1128.00

'54 CUSTOM FORD Lovely to look at — Beautiful Tutone Cascade Green and Snowshow White — Low mileage — V-8 with Overdrive! \$1295.00

'55 FORD SEDAN A locally owned Fairlane, just received in trade. Radio and Heater, Tutone Paint Treatment — A lovely car at a low price. \$1795.00

MANY MORE AT

PICKAWAY MOTORS—FORD
N. Court Phone 686
Open Evenings

TORO and COOPER
Sales and Service Wholesale and Retail
113 E. Main Ph. 689

MAC'S
113 E. Main Ph. 689

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTORS CLOSEOUT
On
FIRST QUALITY ROOF PAINT

Fair Trade Price Closeout Price
Red \$5.95 gal. \$2.50 gal.
Green \$5.95 gal. \$2.50 gal.
Aluminum \$6.50 gal. \$2.50 gal.
Black \$2.70 gal. \$1.00 gal.

IDEAL FOR METAL or COMPOSITION ROOFS

Note: Fair trade laws prohibit the use of brand name in this ad.

MCALFEY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 12-3431 Kingston, Ohio

For Rent

4 ROOM modern apartment. Phone 105.

AIR CONDITIONED furnished apartment over garage at my residence. Adults only. \$60 per month. Mrs. M. M. Crites. Phone 564.

4 ROOM house 13 miles West of Circleville \$25. Ph. 1716L Mt. Sterling ex.

ROOM and board for working men. Inq. 459 N. Court St.

2 FURNISHED sleeping rooms. 134 Pinckney St. Ph. 228G.

2 APARTMENTS — Large lower — 3 rooms, bath and utility — 2 rooms, bath, utility—Ph. 3892 Williamsport.

RENT IT
We have a complete line of power tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer".
Edgers, Floor Sanders Lawn Rollers, Lawn Seeders, Power Saws, 1/4" Drills
Boyer Hardware
610 S. Court Ph. 633

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

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GOLE STONE CO.
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1952 FORD ranch wagon fordor, 8 passenger, Fordomatic \$995.

Special Lawn Grass Seed Regular 89c Lb. During March 69c lb.

Employment

DISPLAY WORK, WINDOW TRIMMING

A good career for men or women. If you have some experience, or a natural aptitude for such work, get in touch with us. You will get valuable training — and work in a pleasant environment.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

"The Sherwin-Williams Co., world's largest paint manufacturer, desires to employ a local man to manage its Branch in Circleville. Age 25 to 40 years. Wide local acquaintance required. Excellent salary and profit sharing plan. No capital investment necessary. Write the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 195 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, Attention H. V. Dodge. All replies will be handled in strict confidence."

COOK AND waitress wanted at Fairmont Restaurant. Apply in person.

FARM Worker wanted — \$140.00 per month. Meat, cow, grain for chickens, electric furnished. Parker Bristow, Nesbitt Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

MAN OR woman wanted to handle McNESS Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make \$40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

EARN \$40 WEEKLY Sewing Ready-Cut Babywear, no canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babyland, Morristown, Tenn.

SELL DRESSES, COATS! It's a Paying Career!

If you've succeeded at selling, it will be to your advantage to tell us about yourself. Our excellent merchandise plus our eager-to-buy customers, add up to a good income for a good saleswoman!

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1941 FORD Tractor good condition, only \$420. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

MCCORMICK Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122
119 E. Franklin St.

1950 JOHN DEERE "A" with 3 point hitch, power roll and roll-matic. This one looks like new. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

Used NH 77 Baler with starter, \$975.00; Used IHC Tractor, manure spreader \$265.00; Used Plows and Disc Harrows.

Wood Implement Co.
Case & New Holland Machinery
Edison Ave. Phone 438

JONES IMPLEMENT
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer in the U. S.
New Holland and Brillion Farm Machinery
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Business Service

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3063.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
122 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHEHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

TERMITES Are Swarming
Call
HARPSTER and YOST
For Free Inspection
Phone 136

ACE Septic Tank Cleaning Service
24 hour service
6616 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City Ph. 6-4027 Harrisburg ex.

TERMITES Are Swarming
Call
HARPSTER and YOST
For Free Inspection
Phone 136

Complete CHANGE-OVER LUBRICATION

"AH, SPRING"

Are you and your car prepared? Why not be sure? Let Harden Chevrolet give your car a good going over and be sure of the best "ounce of prevention" money can buy.

HARDEN CHEVROLET
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

Business Service

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tarton, Ph. 5025.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941

EXPERT alteration and repairing now available at Gib's Place, 118 W. Main St. Ph.

3 Tournaments Set During 1956 By Ohio Golf Association

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Golf Assn. today announced its three-tournament schedule for 1956, with two events scheduled for June and one for July.

W. H. Margraf, secretary-treasurer of the private club group, said the state junior meet would be held June 19 at the York Temple course just north of Worthington; the state senior classic June 28-29 at Scioto Country Club, Columbus; and the "golden anniversary" Ohio amateur July 14 at Mansfield's Westbrook Country Club.

The OGA officers for 1956-57 are Don Blacett of Zanesville, president; Dale Rose of Mansfield; vice president; H. S. (Hammy) Hedges of Columbus, executive vice president, and Margraf.

The junior event will be preceded by a practice round June 18, with the 36-hole medal test deciding the winners in two classes. Jack Nicklaus of Upper Arlington, who whipped the field last year although in the sub-junior class at Springfield, has moved up and will go for the laurels in the 15-19 age bracket. The sub-juniors are those 14 and under.

The seniors call for a practice round June 27, with 18-hole medal play the next two days to name an overall champion and winners in a half-dozen age brackets. Players must be at least 50 years old to get in.

Bob Rankin of Zanesville will defend his Ohio amateur title. Twenty-four state public links qualifiers will compete against the private club stars. Qualifying rounds are scheduled July 9 and 10.

Double 18-hole rounds of match play are scheduled July 11 and 12, with the July 13 semi-finals, and July 14 finals going the 36-hole route.

Margraf said the medalist, quarter and semi-finals winners, and the champion will receive trophies, with the Gov. James M. Cox Cup going to the victor.

Tarheel Sets Sights On New Hurdle Mark

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Defeated but not discouraged, Lee Calhoun of North Carolina predicted today he'll run the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6 seconds and give Jack Davis a good battle before the outdoor track season ends.

Young Calhoun and Davis, a Navy lieutenant stationed at San Diego, probably are the two outstanding high hurdlers in the world and they very well could run 1-2 in the Olympics.

Davis is an old-timer (the finished second to Harrison Dillard in the '52 games), and gave Calhoun a quick lesson Saturday in the Marine Relays. Despite his glum forecast that he was a long way from top condition, Davis skipped over the hurdles in 13.8.

That's only three-tenths of a second off Dick Attlesley's world mark. In the process, he left Calhoun far in his wake.

"That's OK," said Calhoun matter-of-factly. "I just wasn't ready for such a fast race this early in the season. I think I'll do 13.6 before I'm through and then Davis will have a race."

Other than Davis' effort, the best performance was turned in by Harold Connolly of Boston, who got off a 201-1 hammer throw. He's in training to give the Russians a run in the Olympics.

CHS To Play Four Games During Week

If the weather man will cooperate, Circleville High School's baseball team will try to play its second game of the season Tuesday when the Tigers play host to Hillsboro in a South Central Ohio League contest.

CHS is scheduled to play two home games and one doubleheader in the space of five days this week. After meeting the Indians on Tuesday, the Tigers take on Chillicothe in a return match. On Saturday, CHS travels to Athens to try and play a twin-bill which was postponed from last Saturday because of rain.

In their opener, the Tigers were walloped 12-1 by Chillicothe, with CHS committing even errors in the first inning. However, coach Dick Boyd's boys had only scant infield practice up until that time.

Coach Boyd said he did not know who would be the starting Tiger hurler. He has seniors Jim McConnell and Jim Callihan plus sophomore Mike Hosler available for mound duty.

The rescheduling of the Athens game means that the contest originally scheduled for that date at Frankfort has been moved back to April 28.

City Lady Keglers Win 28th Place In AJBC Tourney

A local ladies' bowling team has won 28th place in the national tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress. A total of 3,734 teams competed.

The Franklin Inn Gutterball Gerties won their high honor in the 11th annual tournament, which was held in Chicago, Ill. The team is made up of Kay Lane, Ellen Blue, Georgie Rife, Joyce Goodman and Phillis Peters.

They will each receive a trophy.

Sailor Disabled In Campbell 'Cap

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The Campbell Handicap Saturday was a costly race for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of the victorious Sailor.

While it was worth \$74,750 to her, a foot injury suffered in the last seconds of the race may put Sailor out of business for six months at least. And business was just getting tremendous for the 4-year-old who was making a bid to become horse of the year.

Just three weeks before he had collected \$83,300 in the Gulfstream Handicap while the more publicized Nashua was fifth.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Leather band	2. French flag	3. Stand up	4. Arabian garment	5. Greek letter	6. That can be prorated	7. Black and blue	8. Largest continent	9. Canvas shelter	10. Used with "nick"	11. Part of "to be"	12. The chaffinch (Brit.)	13. Chop irregularly	14. This can be found in Pacific Islands	15. A size of type	16. Isthmus in Asia	17. Girl's name	18. Personal pronoun	19. Engaged in a struggle	20. Music note	21. Writer of fables (poss.)	22. Sleep lightly	23. An herb used in cooking	24. Broaden	25. A pleased expression	26. Smells	27. Drench
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Answers: 1. Girth, 2. Tricolor, 3. Pledge, 4. Kaftan, 5. Sigma, 6. Deduct, 7. Bruise, 8. Asia, 9. Tarp, 10. Nick, 11. Am, 12. Sparrow, 13. Chop, 14. Atoll, 15. Point, 16. Bosphorus, 17. Emily, 18. I, 19. Combat, 20. Note, 21. Aesop, 22. Doze, 23. Basil, 24. Expand, 25. Grin, 26. Scent, 27. Soak.

135 Boxers Seek Olympic Berths

BOSTON (AP)—Some 135 Olympic-minded boxers, including one defending titlist, begin swinging away for 10 titles today in the opening bouts of the 3-day 68th National AAU Boxing Championships in Boston Garden.

The national titlists will qualify automatically for the U. S. Olympic team trials Oct. 17-19.

Heiji Shimabukuro, a member of the Hawaiian team, is the lone 1955 champion back to defend a title. A stiff puncher with both hands, he is favored to retain the 112-pound championship.

New Pittsburgh Pilot Sounds Faintly Hopeful For 1956

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—For a fellow who has the Herculean task of leading the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League dungeon, freshman Manager Bobby Bragan sounds oddly careful. In fact, a close listener could detect a note of hopefulness in his tone.

Watching the Pirates in action all spring, then listening to the youthful Bragan, one might not be inclined to share Bragan's optimism but he certainly must admire his refreshing honest and forthright replies to questions.

Take for example, his evaluation of the team:

"Our club is strong on the mound. The infield is adequate. We are weak in catching and in the outfield. The way I see it, the club will be geared around the pitching. We're going to be involved in a lot of one-run games. There won't be many times when they'll clobber our pitching."

Where does Bragan think the club could finish this year?

"I think we're a better ball club," he replied. "We can finish as high as sixth. If I had to pick one club we're most likely to beat out, I'd have to say Chicago. If there's another, I must say Philadelphia."

Right-handers Bob Friend, Vern Law, Ronnie Kline and southpaws Dick Littlefield and Dick Hall are Bragan's starting pitchers.

Except for second base, the infield is set. Dale Long, the club's leading RBI man last year, is the first baseman, backed up by Preston Ward. Dick Groat has shortstop all to himself and Gene

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Driving hard to make up for a 20-lap deficit, Don Olds of Seattle was killed yesterday when his Offenhauser midget auto flipped over on a curve at the state fairgrounds.

Olds, who celebrated his 40th birthday yesterday was flung against an adobe wall after his safety belt snapped.

He was at the halfway point of the 100-lap midget and roadster race when his racer rolled over.

Classed as baseball's best pitcher, Robin Roberts, the strong-armed Phillies' right-hander, will be trying for his seventh straight 20-or-more victory season. (International)

Midget Car Racer Killed In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Driving hard to make up for a 20-lap deficit, Don Olds of Seattle was killed yesterday when his Offenhauser midget auto flipped over on a curve at the state fairgrounds.

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Monday's Television Programs

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	8:30 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Voice of Firestone (10) Talent Scouts
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Medic (6) Film Fair (10) I Love Lucy
6:00 (4) Rarner of The Jungle (6) Play Klub: Home Theater (10) Captain Zoro	9:30 (4) Robert Montgomery (6) Film Fair (10) December Bride
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Home Theater (10) Count of Monte Cristo	10:00 (4) Robert Montgomery (6) Film Fair (10) Studio 57
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips (6) Home Theater (10) Looking With Long	10:30 (4) Three-City Final (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather
7:30 (4) Gordon MacRae (6) Damsel in Distress (10) Robin Hood	11:00 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) TV Reader's Digest (10) Burns & Allen	11:30 (4) Local News (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc (4) News, Sports-cbs (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc (4) News, Sports-cbs (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
5:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Big Ten-mbs (10) News: Myles Foland-abc	8:00 World Now Special-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Dinner Date-abc	8:30 Pulse of World-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
6:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	9:00 Telephone Hour-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
7:00 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	9:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
7:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	10:00 News & variety all stations

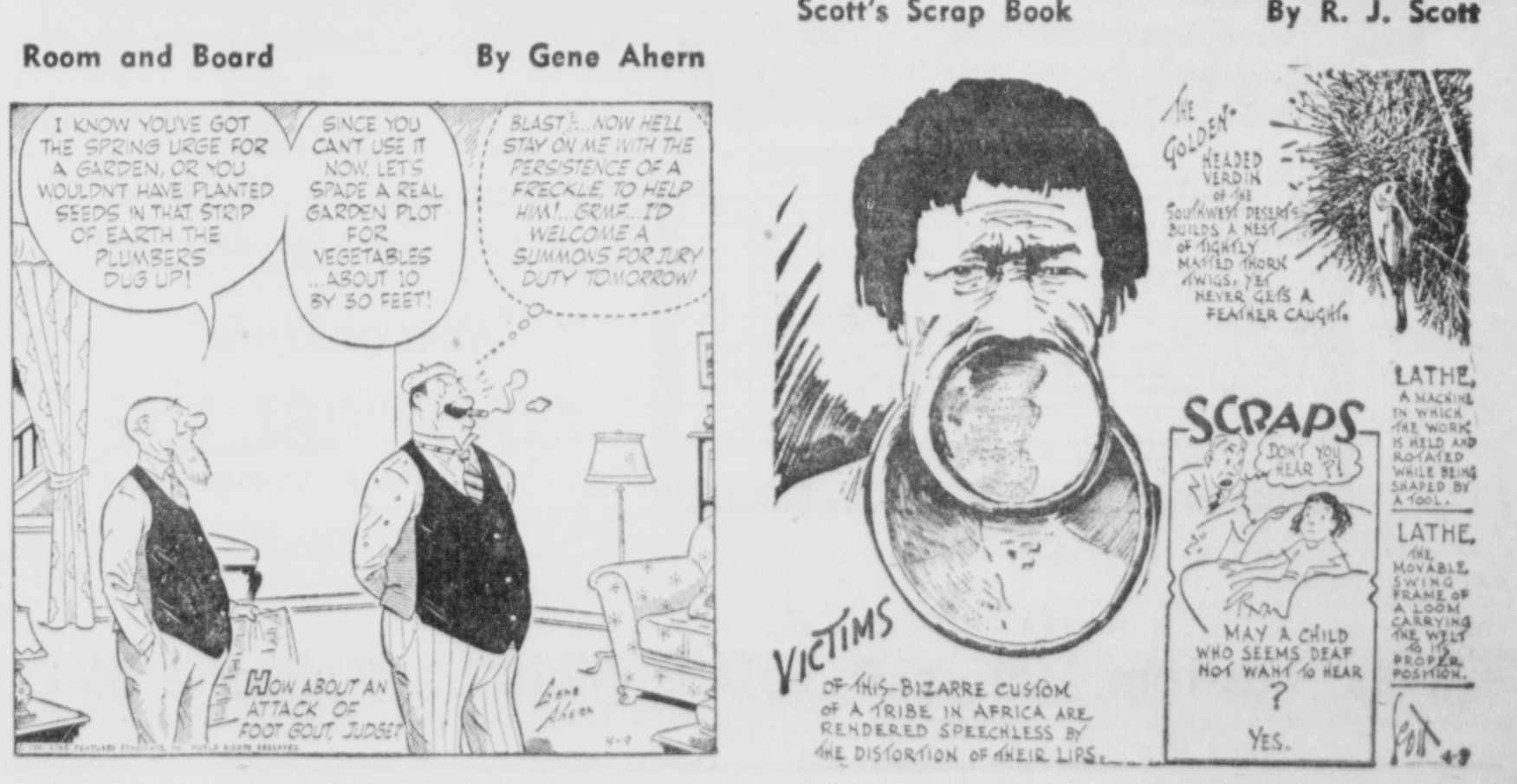
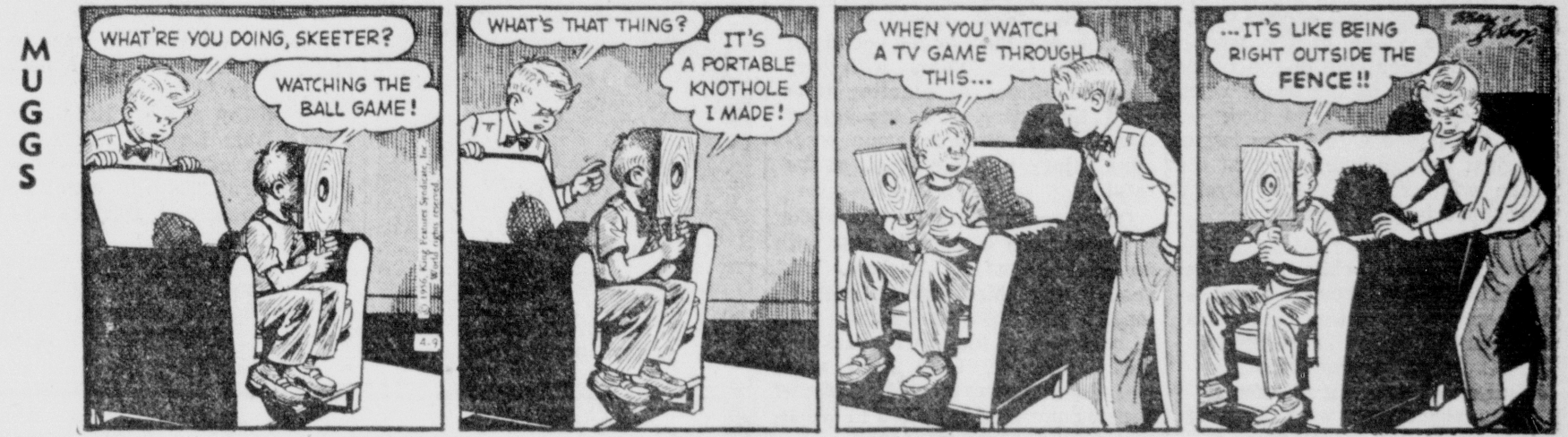
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Tuesday's Television Programs

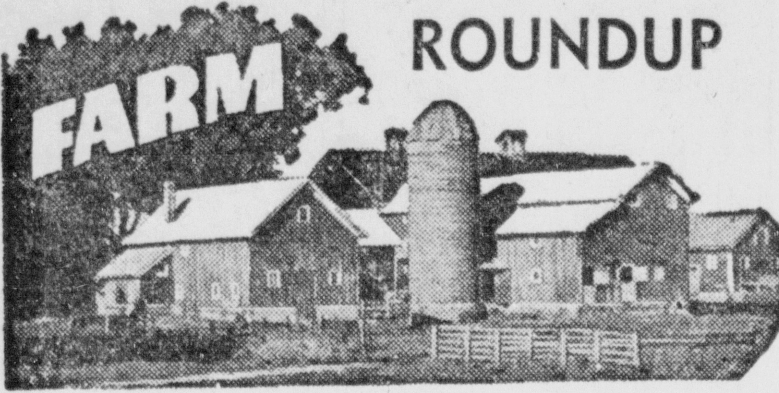
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	8:30 (4) Wyatt Earp (6) Navy Log (10) Fireside Theater
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Make Room For Daddy (6) Guy Lombardo (10) Playwrights '56
6:00 (4) Tim Tyler (6) Play Klub: Home Theater (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Cavalcade Theater (6) Playwrights '56 (10) Wrestling
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Home Theater (10) Outdoors	10:00 (4) \$64,000 Question (6) Wrestling (10) Highway Patrol
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips (6) Home Theater (10) Looking With Long	10:30 (4) Three-City Final (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Name That Tune	11:00 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Spectacular (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	11:30 (4) Local News (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather
8:30 (4) Spectacular (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	12:00 (4) Local News (6) News, Sports (10) News, Weather

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc (4) News: Sports-cbs (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	7:30 News Of The World-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
5:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc (10) News: Myles Foland-abc	8:00 World Now Special-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	8:30 Dragnet-nbc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
6:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	9:00 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
7:00 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	9:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc
7:30 News: Myles Foland-abc (4) News: Myles Foland-abc (6) News: Myles Foland-abc	10:00 Variety and music all stations



Sheep Expert Suggests Ways To Boost Demand For Wools



FARM ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Sheepmen can increase demand for Ohio wools by seeing that their 1956 wool clip is properly prepared for market.

Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University extension sheep specialist, suggests these practices to boost wool quality:

- Pen sheep and hold them off feed and water the night before shearing.
- Tag sheep before shearing, and shear only when fleeces are dry.
- Provide a clean, smooth-surfaced floor on which to shear. Keep a broom handy so that the floor can be cleaned from time to time.
- Before starting to shear, remove all straw clinging to the fleece.
- Take the fleece off in one piece.
- Avoid second cuts when shearing. Keep points of the shearing comb against the skin throughout the entire stroke. Short fibers, resulting from second cuts, reduce the value of the wool.
- Place weather side of the fleece up so it will be on the inside when the fleece is rolled and tied.
- Tie the fleece with paper twine. Use just enough twine so that the fleece will arrive at the buyer's warehouse in good condition.

Proper use of chloro IPC on muck soils has brought about a tremendous reduction in costs of weeding onions, according to E. K. Alban of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

In comparative weeding cost studies of the past 3 years, chloro IPC gave a 75 percent reduction in hand labor compared with non-chemically onion fields. Under average field conditions, this would mean a saving of \$50 to \$75 per acre for the grower and also help relieve his critical labor shortage.

Ohio, one of the nation's leading states in acre yields of corn, can raise its yield still higher if farmers will:

1. Improve soil management practices.
2. Plant hybrids best adapted to their area.
3. Adjust planting rate to the productive capacity of their land.
4. Use more fertilizer per acre.

These suggestions come from E. P. Reed, Ohio State University extension agronomist, who cites farm field evidence to indicate that higher yield levels are possible. In the last three years harvest yields checks were made of 8 Ohio hybrids where 4 rates of fertilizer were applied, ranging from 300 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 in the row to additional amounts of 400, 800, and 1200 pounds plowed under. The tests were made in 55 farmer cooperative demonstrations in the state, with 440 yield checks for each treatment.

Here are the results: 300 pounds in the row, average yield 87.7 bushels per acre with 29.3 percent of the yields 100 bushels or more per acre; for 300 pounds in the row plus 400, 800 or 1200 pounds plowed under (1760 yield checks), 34.8 percent of the yields 100 bushels or more per acre, with 532 yields of 100 to 124 bushels and 82 yields of 125 or more bushels.

With soil moisture an unpredictable factor, Reed recommends that not more than 60 pounds per acre of both nitrogen and potash be applied in the row. That would be 400 pounds of 3-12-42 or 300 pounds of 10-10-10. Last year, with dry soil conditions at planting time and thereafter, this amount of fertilizer resulted in some seedling injury in some areas of the state.

Ohio ranked first in the nation in acre yields of corn in 1954 with an average of 62 bushels. Last year it was third with 60 bushels, topped only by Washington with 65 bushels and Idaho with 61.5 bushels. However, Ohio corn acreage last year totaled 3,780,000 acres, compared to 37,000 in Washington and 60,000 in Idaho.

British Actress Weds U.S. Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A London romance led to marriage for British actress Patricia Owens, 24, and Hollywood writer-producer Sy Bartlett, 47.

They were married in a civil ceremony Saturday at the home of oilman-producer Jack Wrather and his wife, actress Bonita Granville. It was the second marriage for Miss Owens and the third for Bartlett.



State School Chief To Be Chosen Soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Robert A. Manchester of the state board of education says selection of a new state school superintendent may be made by June.

Manchester said about 70 letters have gone out to prospective candidates for the \$20,000 a year job. Each person has been asked to send biographical data to the board. A list of "finalists" may be drawn up by the June meeting of the board, he said.

The board holds its April meeting tonight. Major business expected to be brought up, Manchester said, include:

- Further action on a research program to determine school needs.
- Final action on a board-approved contract with a Cleveland firm for research into the question: What can be done to meet the cost of school needs.
- A report on possible establishment of statewide elementary school standards.

April is Cancer Control Month by Act of Congress. This year more than 1,300,000 volunteer fund-raisers will lead the drive to raise \$26,000,000 for the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service.



SINCE THEY ARE GOING to appear together in a Hollywood picture, Leo VI appears to be telling actress Anne Francis that he would rather be a wolf than a lion. Or maybe her sweater has fooled Leo and he thinks that she is a zebra. (International Soundphoto)



BE EXTRA ALERT

ON RAINY DAYS

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GM Expands Line In Air Conditioning

Robert B. Kenworthy of the Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Company announced today that the Frigidaire division of General Motors is expanding its residential air conditioning lines to include oil and gas-fired household furnaces in 1956.

Kenworthy a short time ago returned from Dayton, where he attended an advance preview of Frigidaire's 1956 air conditioners and commercial refrigeration equipment.

He pointed out that the company has expanded its air conditioning engineering and research facilities three-fold to support the growth of product lines.

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Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, was also known as an astronomer and for his revision of the calendar in the Eleventh century.



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Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Longer Body	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
New Pushbutton Drive Control*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Instant Heating System*	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO

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